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AUBURN
1921
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The Follies of 1921

PUBLISHED BY
THE SENIOR CLASS
AUBURN HIGH SCHOOL
1921





W. H. McIntosh

To Mr. W. H. McIntosh, that benevolent and kind-hearted man to whom we are indebted for the present site of our High School building, we Seniors of nineteen hundred and twenty-one gratefully dedicate this book.

Auburn School Board



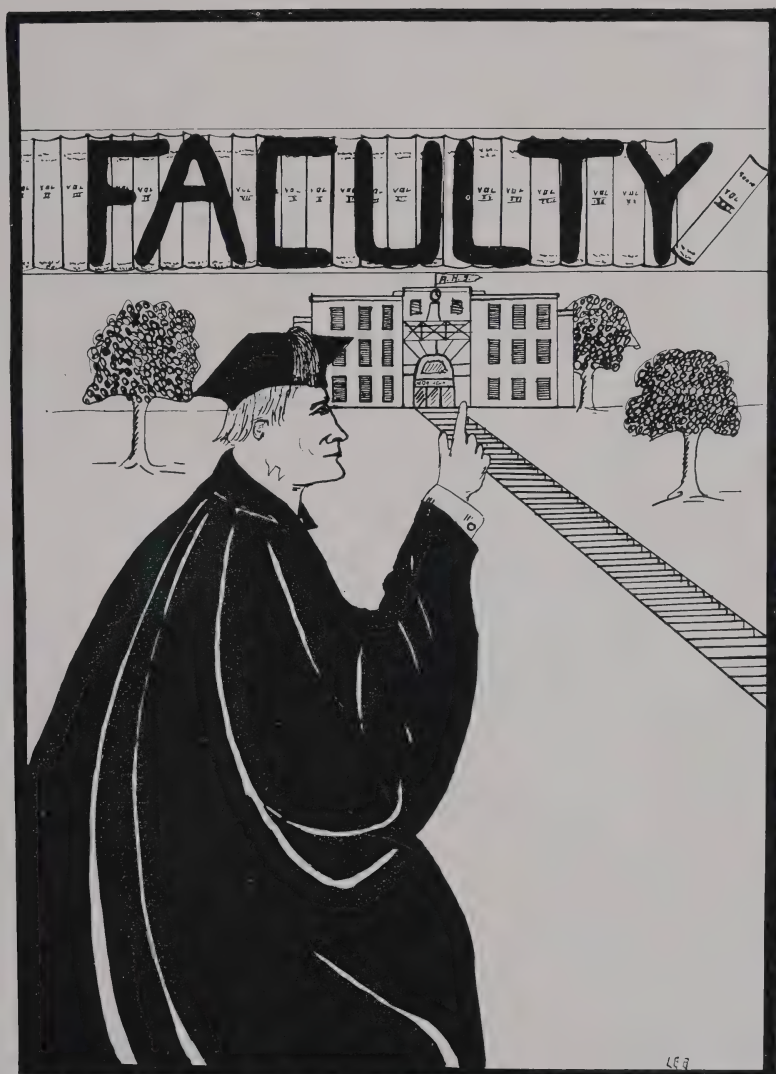
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Dr. I. O. Buchtel, Treasurer



Dr. J. E. Graham, Secretary





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Indiana U. A. B. Columbia U.



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Wisconsin U.



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Purdue
A. B.



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Indiana U. Tri-State
Arman School of Tech.
B. S.



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Michigan State Normal
Syracuse U.



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Oberlin Northwestern



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English
Oberlin
A. B.



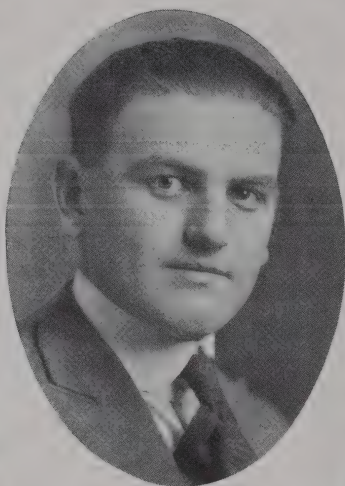
MARY MUTSCHLER

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DePauw
A. B.



GOLDYE PYLE

Spanish Physical Training
Oxford DePauw
Wisconsin U.
A. B.



S. H. LEITZMAN

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Central Normal, Indianapolis
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Franklin
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Algebra



PEARL SMILEY

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History Public Speaking
DePauw
A. B.



ADELAIDE CHANDLER
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Skidmore School of Arts
B. S.



FRANCES FARLEY
Girls' Vocational Course
Indiana U.
B. S.



MAURINE CLEVINGER
Girls' Vocational Course
Indiana U.
A. B.



Editorial

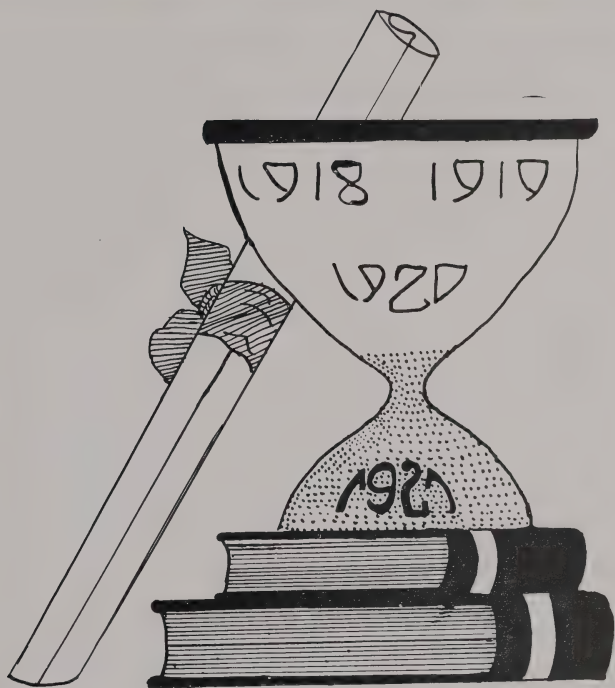
Auburn High School is closing one of the most successful terms of her history. This success has been due to various conditions; the new building, with its many conveniences, the new courses of study and training, the enlarged staff of teachers, and above all, the fine spirit of the student body.

We Seniors are very grateful for this year we have spent in the new building. On arriving we discovered that there were actually some subjects which we had not before thoroughly mastered. We have received the many benefits of the new courses which were offered, the new apparatus with which to carry on our work, and the varied activities which have been numerous throughout the year.

We have enjoyed all of the usual afflictions during our four years in the A. H. S.—made fun of as Freshmen; misunderstood by our teachers as Sophomores; pointed out as a perfect example of what a class should not be, as Juniors; and suffering severely from enlarged craniums as Seniors.

With many feelings of regret, we are leaving our High School, but we look hopefully towards the future and all it holds for us. As we look back over our High School careers, and especially this last year—so full of opportunity—we think of these lines of Kipling:

*"I wish I could talk to myself as I left 'im a year ago;
I could tell 'im a lot that would save 'im a lot
On the things 'e ought to know."*



SENIORS



HOWARD ASHLEMAN

"Here is a dear and true industrious friend."

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.

Class President 4.

Art Editor "Follies of '21."

BLANCHE WATSON

"It's wiser being good than bad."

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.

Class Secretary 3.

Assistant Art Editor "Follies of '21."



LENORE SHEETS

"I'll be merry and free; I'll be sad for naebody."

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.

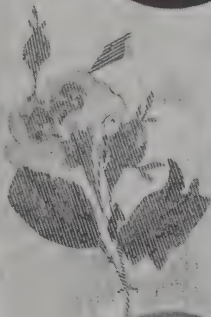
Class Secretary 4.

High School Play 3; Senior Play 4.

Basketball 3, 4.

Glee Club 3, 4.

Girls' Athletics "Follies of '21."



GLADWYN GRAHAM

"A self-made man

With great respect for his maker."

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.

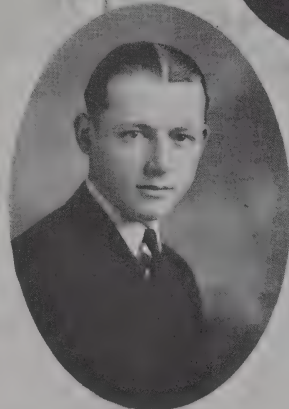
Class President 2.

Glee Club 3; Quartette 4.

Hi-Y President 3.

Assistant Joke Editor "Follies of '21."

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.





VICTOR CHASE

"Mrs. Jones, you see I'm doing a little work among the good natured mothers and children of the community."

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.

Class Treasurer 2.

Senior Play 4.

High School Play 4.



ELEANOR THEEK

"Oh Charmion! Where thinkest thou he is now?"

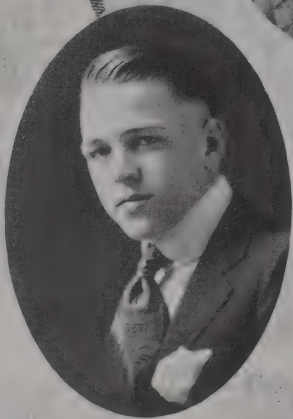
A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.

Class President 3; Class Treasurer 4.

Debater 4.

Senior Play 4; High School Play 3, 4.

Editor of Activities "Follies of '21."



FISHER WEST

"There is one other, and that is also I."

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.

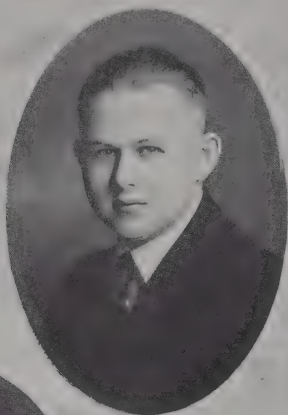
Vice President 2.

Boys' Athletics "Follies of '21."

MARCELLE ENGLE

"Oh that this too, too solid
flesh would melt."

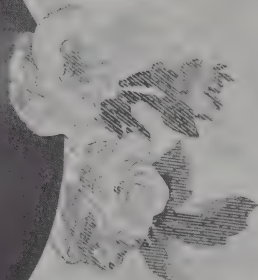
A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.



ELVA TESS

"To judge this maiden right,
Right well you must know her."

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.



EARL PILCHER

"I hope no young girl will think
I am making too little of
love."

A. H. S. 3, 4.





RUTH SCHLINK

"For if she will, she will, you
may depend on't,
And if she won't she won't, so
there's an end on't."

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.

Basketball 2, 3, 4.

Assistant Editor of Activities
"Follies of '21."



BEN BOYER

"His mouth was full of butter
and his words were softer
than oil."

A. H. S. 3, 4.



HELEN RUGMAN

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low—an excel-
lent thing in woman."

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.

Senior Play 4.

ELMER RHINEHOLD

"Why doubts't thou of my forwardness?

An army have I mustered in my thoughts."

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.

Basketball 4.



CLEO RAKESTRAW

"Trittery trot, trittery trot,
The faster she went, the
farther she got."

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.

Glee Club 4.



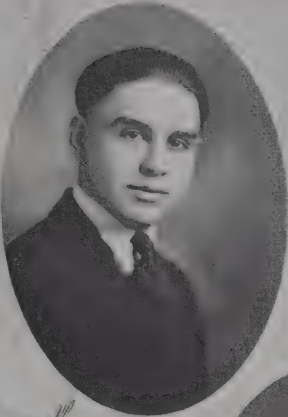
GLENN HEFFLEY

"So quiet you'd hardly know
he's here."

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.





HARRY LANDY

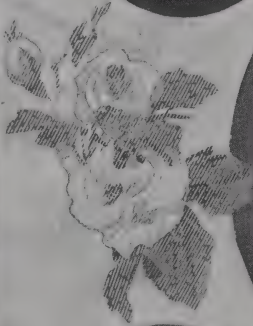
"I see men's judgments are a
parcel of their fortunes."

A. H. S., 2, 3, 4.

Assistant Business Manager

"Follies of '21."

Business Manager Athletic As-
sociation.



DOROTHY GARRETT

"In such a solemn way thou
sayest an undisputed thing."

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.

Editor of Jokes "Follies of '21."



GARETH JELLISON

"Four years without a case!
What Ho!"

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.

Business Manager of "Follies
of '21."

Secretary Hi-Y 4.

Senior Play 4.

LOTUS BERRY

"Oh fairest of the rural maids."

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.



JULIA HODGE

"I ought to have my own way
in everything, and what's
more, I will, too."

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.

Glee Club 3, 4.

Prophecy.



CHARLES ALDRICH

"There is a certain something
in his looks, which marks a
very learned man."

A. H. S., 4.





HARRIETTE JENNER

"A maiden of our century, yet
most meek."

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.

Assistant Editor of Activities
"Follies of '21."



ELBERT CLOSE

"If he be given to evil he de-
ceiveth me, for I see virtue
in his looks."

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.

Snapshot Editor "Follies of '21."



MILDRED FRANK

"Few things are impossible to
diligence such as hers."

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.

Glee Club 3, 4.

Assistant Editor "Follies of '21."

BEATRICE WILSON

"For she was just the quiet kind
whose natures never vary."

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.

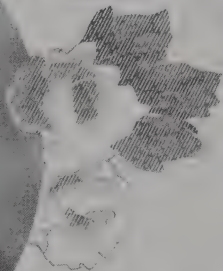
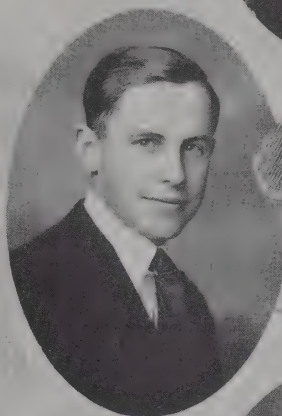
Assistant Activities Editor "Fol-
lies of '21."



LAUREL CARPER

"A solemn youth with sober phiz
Who eats his grub and
minds his bizz."

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.



RUTH GINDER

"Do thy best."

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.



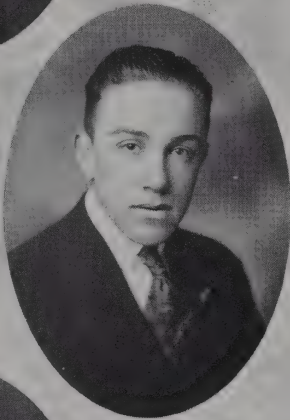


YULA SHOWERS

"Sober, steadfast and demure."

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.

Basketball 4.



LESTER GRAMBLING

"Let me play the fool."

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.



ESTHER MAE HOOK

"I am sure that care's an enemy
to life."

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.

BERNIECE LANNING

"What do I care for size, when
I do so much without it."

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.

Secretary 2.

Basketball 2, 3, 4.

Calendar Editor "Follies of '21."



HAROLD FRANZ

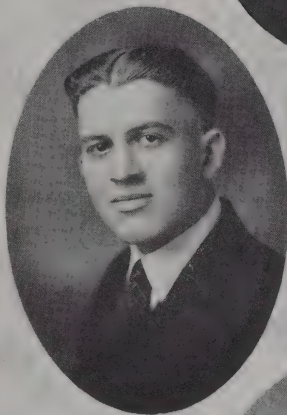
"If they had only let Adam's
ribs alone."

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.

Class Treasurer 3.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Captain 3.



LORRETTA GALLAGHER

"Eternal sunshine settles round
her head."

A. H. S., 4.

Assistant Editor of Activities

"Follies of '21."





EUGENE BROWN

"His mind is unspoiled by use."

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.

Class Treasurer 1.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Hi-Y President 4.

Glee Club 3.

President Athletic Association
4.



LOIS ZIMMERMAN

She wrote the wheezes for the
rest of them.

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.

Class Secretary 1.

Vice President 3, 4.

Basketball 2, 3, 4; captain 4.

Senior Play 4; High School
Play 4.

Editor-in-Chief "Follies of '21."



GEORGE COLLETTE

"It is not meet that man should
live alone."

A. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.

Basketball 4.

High School Play 3, 4.

Glee Club 3.



Senior Class History

We are sure that all who viewed with interest our great motion picture production, "The Class of 1921," will be interested to know how we worked to make it a success. We became an independent branch of the A. H. S. Co. in the year 1917. Immediately we made plans for an elaborate photoplay spectacle. It was to be a serial in four episodes, but each episode was to be complete in itself, to tell its own little story. Nevertheless, there was to be perfect connection between them, and the serial is much better appreciated when viewed as a whole.

We employed Miss Helen Fitch as our director. Being new in the movie industry, we needed considerable coaching. Henry Elliott was the star of our first episode, called "Freshmen," and his understudy was Gilbert Folk. Eugene Brown and Lois Zimmerman were the principal juveniles. The rest of us were only extras, but we really were the most important part of the picture. Father Time was our camera man, and "History" the make of his camera. Our first effort proved to be a comedy—a real farce—in four reels. In fact, it was not intended for a comedy, but the more mature A. H. S. companies found it so amusing that we began to see its farcical possibilities ourselves.

The next year we were a little more experienced in the motion picture field. This year we starred Gladwyn Graham, with Fisher West as his understudy, and Berniece Lanning and Victor Chase as second leads. We kept our former director because she proved such a capable one. Episode Number Two was still a comedy, but not as hilarious as our first. Incidentally, one scene, laid in the Walters home, had a hair breadth escape from the censor. We undertook this scene without the assistance of our director, and had she not staged a thrilling rescue in the nick of time, we tremble to think of what would have happened.

"Juniors" was a comedy-drama. It contained several difficult roles, some written in Latin and Spanish. There was also an increase of love-interest in the theme. Many feared the camera's "close-ups" and fled before we started "shooting." We advertised for a director, and Miss Hazel Vermilion came to our assistance. Before the episode was finished, however, she resigned, and we employed Miss Edith Honess. Victor Chase was meant to be our star, but he generously gave the stellar honors to his leading lady, Eleanor Theek. Lois Zimmerman was her understudy, and Blanche Watson and Harold Franz were the other members of the all-star cast. By this time we were recognized as competent producers, and no one tried to "hog" our camera or steal the most important part of our scenery, the "eats."

The climax of our movie wonder-play was reached in 1920-21, when we produced a drama in the magnificent new McIntosh studio. Our training in comedies had prepared us for the great emotional success, depicting the noble struggles of the hero, Student, to win the heroine, Diploma, and thwart the effort of the villain, "F." We are proud to say that no onions, glycerine or other fake tear producers were used in our sob scenes. We had four stars in this great drama, who are too well known to need much press agency. Howard Ashleman was star-supreme by unanimous consent. The other shining lights, in the order of their rank, were Lois Zimmerman, Lenore Sheets and Eleanor Theek. Mr. Robert Wayne Clark starred and directed, too, and we cannot say in which employment he revealed the most talent. In the first reel, scene the McIntosh studio, several wicked vampires tried to prove him the possessor of a deep, dark past. This reel also contained a moral, and revealed what became of naughty Faculty members.

We concluded the other reels with our accustomed talent, and distinguished ourselves not only in the movie world, but in athletics, dramatics and oratorical contests. We all emerged full-fledged stars, and next year we probably will head our own companies.

Serials always must have happy endings, and ours is no exception, although a quiet tear is shed when we think of leaving our dear studio, our worthy directors and fellow-actors. Our ideal picture of high school life now draws to its "fade-out," with each star tenderly embracing the coveted diploma.

—DOROTHY JUNE GARRETT.



Guess Who?



Senior Class Prophecy

The first issue of the 1041 "Chatterbox," which now held first place among Auburn's editorials, had come in the morning mail. As I was glancing hastily over the headlines my eye chanced to light upon an article headed in the following fashion:

"TEN YEARS AGO TODAY"

Hurriedly I scanned the lines, running across numerous familiar and never-to-be-forgotten names as I did so. The first one, dated Jan. 4, 1931, ran:

"Potatoes at 75c per bushel delivered at your door, or 50c if you call at my farm south of Auburn.—Lester Grambling.

Miss Lotus Berry, a former Auburn girl, who has been working on an invention by which head hunters may be tamed to become as gentle as kittens, has completed said invention and has sailed for the African jungles in search of the aforesaid head hunters, whom she expects to tame with the newly discovered invention plus a large portion of her demure manner.

Feb. 10th.—Lorretta Gallagher, the famous woman politician, has been chosen the first woman ambassador to France.

For an evening's entertainment drop in at the "Court" and see the famous Zigfield dancing trio, the Misses Berniece Lanning, Lois Zimmerman and Lenore Sheets.

So they had gone to the footlights! Lenore undoubtedly has proved the most adept of the three, for it is to be remembered with what agility she tripped the light fantastic in a Spanish chorus in her junior year at school.

Senator Harold Franz has at last succeeded in having the Chewing Gum Act passed which provides that high school students be allowed to chew gum in school, especially in history classes, for it seems to be a great aid in the digestion of that subject. He has been working diligently on this bill for the last five years, and it is with much pleasure that the students of the Indiana schools learn of his final success.

Marcelle Engle left Friday for New York, where he will take up his new work, that of a model as cherub in the Showers Art Studio in Greenwich Village. Up to the present time he has been employed as life saver on a fashionable bathing beach at "Hodge Lake."

March 16.—Come in and hear the latest—"Mary Had a Little Lamb," as sung by the world's most famous soprano, Harriette Jenner, at Close's Jewelry Store.

Wanted—Family washings—any size.—Cleo Rakestraw.

Poor Cleo! So she had come to that. I had heard some years before that she had anticipated an operatic career, but that her voice had broken one night while singing at the Eckhart Public Library, and that she was so overcome with mortification that she had lost all interest in life.

Mrs. Frank Baber was an over Sunday guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hook.

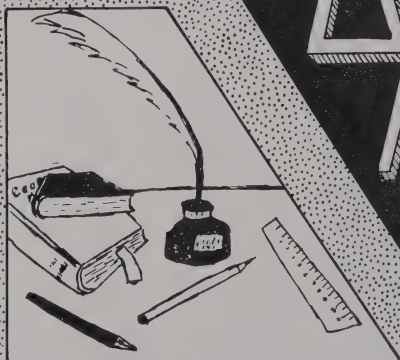
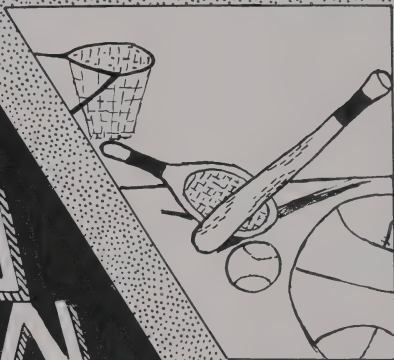
Fisher West has left for a tour with the famous Ringling Brothers' circus as "bearded lady" in the side show.

How often Fisher used to come to class with little black——, but oh, what is this?——

The home of Mrs. Ben Boyer is under quarantine for chicken pox, four members of her family being ill with the malady.

The fates seem hard upon her, for since Ben has become so popular on the screen he has little time for Mildred, for it seems that his leisure hours are spent in the

JUNIORS



ETR





Junior Class Officers

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Eugene Campbell
Vice President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Paul Bourns
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mae Surfus
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Iris Ladd
Class Principal	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Audrey Dowell

Class Motto—"Push, Punch, Pep and Purpose."

Class Flower—Sweet Pea.

Class Colors—Maroon and Cream.

Junior Class History

Early in September in the year of 1918 the present Junior Class of '22 gathered at the old High School building for the purpose of making themselves a part of A. H. S. and at the same time of educating themselves for future cal's of life.

Early in that year we selected as our leaders, Edwin Rainier, president; Iris Ladd, secretary; Geraldine Wimer, vice president, and our renowned "Geng" as chief money holder. Our first party at Mae Surfus' home showed us that the Class of '22 would make a name for itself in dear old A. H. S. Miss McIntyre, our principal, felt at home with us, as this was her first year, and helped to make us feel at home.

In our Sophomore year we returned to find Auburn High the same as ever, only meaning more to us. We really were a part of her then, and enjoyed the place we held. We cannot say the Freshmen cringed and retreated at our every frown, but though we were really good to them, we tried to show them with what respect a noble institution such as ours should be entered. That year the big men were Gene Campbell, president; Myron Watson, vice president; Charles Capen, treasurer, and "Old Ed," secretary. Miss Dowell this time consented to be with us as class principal. To her we are indebted, in part, at least, for some fine times at parties, of which a bob party ending in a supper at Angella Shook's homy residence in the country was the most memorable.

As Juniors the mighty class of '22 gathered with the other lesser classes in the new High School building, made possible by the benevolence of Mr. McIntosh. Though decreased in number, our bunch had rather increased in quality and class spirit. We had pride that befitted not only a Junior class, but THE Junior class such as ours.

After being in school two or three weeks, we saw that our class would need four strong leading men and women, and consequently chose again Gene Campbell as president, who had served so well in that capacity the preceding year; Paul Bourns, vice president; Mae Surfus and Iris Ladd as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Especially is the work of the last two worthy of comment. They have in the past year kept the books with accuracy. To them in part is due the fine financial footing upon which the Junior class of this year was based.

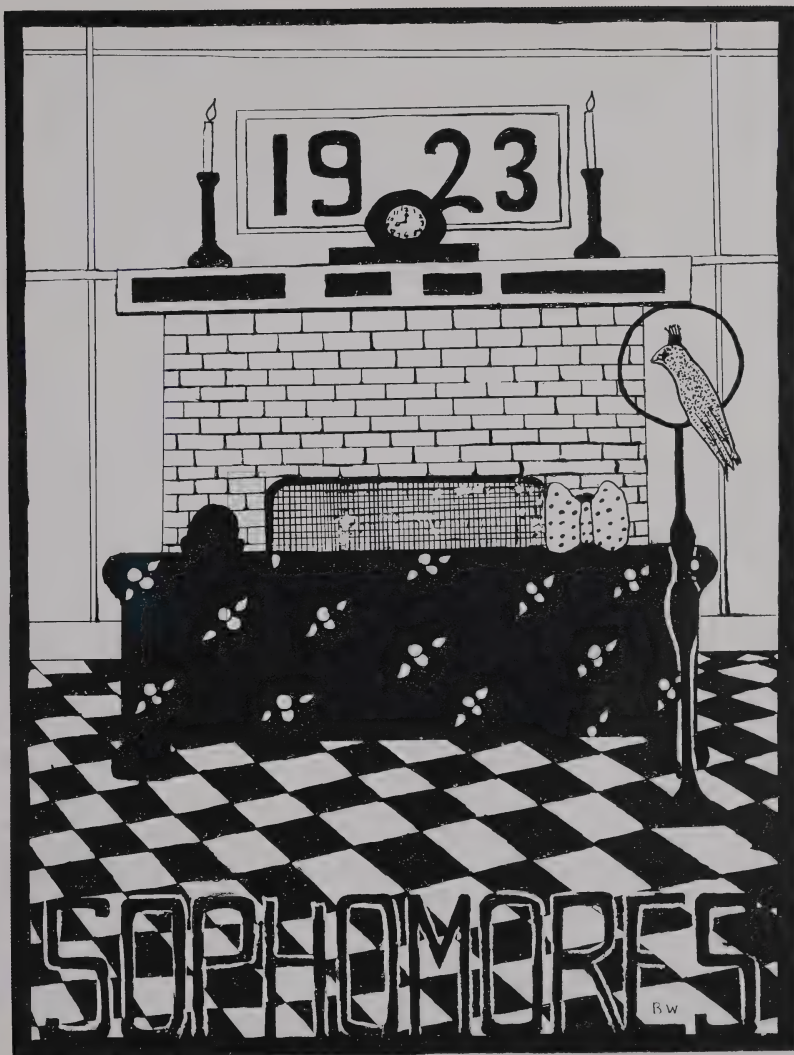
Our carnival the first of the year contributed much to our financial success.

The midnight supper at Gene Browand's home after one of our basketball games was very enjoyable, but came near being a breakfast.

At Geraldine Wimer's house our backwards party was one of the best our class has known. It was hard to tell which way some of our class were going. The only thing we missed was the refreshments, which were served last, as usual.

We really are a congenial bunch. (Ask the teachers.)

—P. M. B.







Sophomore Class Officers

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Katherine Lollar
Vice President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Esther Whitten
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lowell Bourns
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Arno Garns
Class Principal	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Mary Mutschler

Class Flower—Sweet Pea

Class Colors—Rose and Silver

Sophomore Class History

In the old days of September, 1919, we all assembled in the well used assembly room of the old A. H. S. building. We gravely shook hands with Miss Seiler and Miss McIntyre as we filed in, the only time we were on good enough terms to do so.

We only had about eight-seven in our little class, and as there was not enough room in the assembly, Mr. McKenney had the heart-breaking problem of separating our happy little group. He finally did this, much to our disappointment, and placed a few of us in room three.

We soon had a class meeting and elected as president Kinley Tracy to lead us along the dark and narrow path. As his assistants, the following were chosen: DeLoss Frank, vice president; Edith Ashleman, treasurer; Katherine Lollar, secretary, and Miss Farley, principal.

Our first plunge into society was a weiner roast in a woods southeast of Auburn. It turned out very well, except that some who rode out had to walk back. Our next and best party was held at Kathryn Brown's, and everyone enjoyed this, especially the eats committee, which soon solved the mind-racking problem of what to do with two bricks of ice cream that were left. Two more successful parties were held at Jennie Hevel's and Du Vern Graham's; also a class picnic at Hamilton Lake.

We took a dangerous ride in the ship "Spring of '20" but some of us fell into Lake Phaillure and were lost.

So in the fall of '20, when we assembled again in the wonderful new High School building, with brighter prospects ahead, there were only sixty of us to struggle through another season.

Our leaders brave and true were selected for another year—Katherine Lollar, president; Esther Whitten, vice president; Arno Garns, treasurer; Lowell Bourns, secretary, and Miss Mutschler as class principal.

Our first event was a weiner roast in the county farm woods, but some of us didn't get that far. Even though we were in sections, everyone enjoyed the evening, and it was our first and last experience at solitaire. We think we would have had a better time if Miss Mutschler had been with us.

We next had a party with the Freshmen in the High School Gymnasium. We all extend our heart-felt sympathies to Mr. Walker, who put Dutch Cleanser instead of salt on his sandwich. The next party, or rather, supper, was held in the gym, and we experienced the sad feeling of seeing a wedding, also of seeing Dale Thomas in his future occupation—namely, a minister.

We wonder now how many will be with us next year, and hope that none of our present class will drop out.

—LOWELL BOURNS.

FRESHMEN







Freshman Class Roll

Franklin Baker	Wier Crowl	Ralph Heffley
Chester Baker	Clyde Driver	Harold Hilkey
Ralph Black	Warren Emerson	Merri:l Jenkins
Claude Brown	Dwight Feagler	Marshall Link
Glen Carnahan	Francis Franz	William Little
Maurice Close	Jay Funk	James Little
*Rupert Long	Kenard Quince	Howard Sellers
Waldo Long	Arthur Rainier	Ward Swarts
Reginald Moore	James Rainier	Sterling Van Husen
John Overdeer	Lloyd Ranney	Carl Wappes
Clifford Parrett	Afton Reed	George Wyatt
Hubert Poinmert	Frank Sebring	Lucile Baker
Eunice Ballard	Mary Louise Campbell	Ruby Daum
Helen Bartels	Helen Carper	Ruth Daum
Genevieve Berg	Dorothy Corbin	Louise Denison
Ruth Berry	Pauline Coburn	May Denney
Marion Borst	Myrtle Cornell	Irene Diehl
Mary Brandon	Vera Crabill	Lottie Dull
Ruth Farver	Wilma Knott	Berniece Reed
Dessie Franks	Vada Lynn	Pearl Rigg
Mary Griffin	Helen Link	Virginia Schmadel
Eloise Harris	Boulah Lower	Esther Souder
Naomi Hensel	Thelma Myers	Floride Timbrok
Mary Johnson	Alberta Poast	Irene VanAuken
	Fanny Varner	
	Marian Williams	
	Ruth Weaver	
	Dorothy Waters	

*Deceased.



Sophomore Class Roll

Edward Baker	Vincent Crimeon	Harold Gengnagle
Franklin Bartels	Morton Dove	DuVern Graham
Paul Bateman	Ford Ferguson	Frank Grogg
Benjamin Bauer	DeLoss Frank	Philip Harding
Lowell Bourns	Arno Garns	Orrell Hess
John Creasy	Paul Garver	Guy Jenner
Keith Kinsey	Archie Norris	Danford Schopf
Walter Kosht	Ora Norris	Lott Schofield
Glenwood Link	Paul Parker	Irvin Stroh
Walter McBride	Guy Peckhart	Alto Swain
Howard Musser	Bernard Plum	Dale Thomas
Oscar Noel	Jacob Saltsman	Kinley Tracy
Harold VanHusen	Mary Beugnot	Josephine Faylor
Donner West	Kathryn Brown	Elsie Grubb
Howard Wappes	Sylvia Brunkhart	Clara Habig
Geneva Apt	Belle Carnahan	Hilda Hilkey
Edith Ashleman	Grace Carper	Floride Jenner
Louise Bassett	Martha Falka	LeMoyne Johnson
Margaret Kettering	Anna Teeters	
Katharine Lollar	Charlotte Thomas	
Gertrude Phelps	Esther Whitten	
Georgia Robbins	Katherine Hodge	
Lavornia Squires		

Junior Class Roll

Alice Ballard	Frances Hogue	Ruth Moffet
Irene Bills	Marcile Holman	Eula Moore
Elizabeth Colby	Helen Korff	Angella Shook
Helen Daniel	Iris Ladd	Mae Surfus
Hilda Habig	Ellene McGrew	Jessie Walker
Ruth Hanson	Lucile Miller	Vera Walter
Mary Warfield	Paul Bourns	Forest Sellers
Geraldine Wimer	LeNoir Brandon	Rolla Dove
Jennie Zell	Eugene Browand	Harry Landy
Kenneth Abel	Eugene Brown	Warren McNabb
LeRoy Arens	Eugene Campbell	Earl Pilcher
Wesley Bauer	Charles Capen	Edwin Rainier
	Harry Smith	
	Russel Stroh	
	Washington Teeters	
	Chessman Summers	
	Myron Watson	







Boys' Athletics

Home Team

Auburn 17	Waterloo 23
Auburn 30	Ashley 2
Waterloo 13	Auburn 33
Auburn 16	St. Joe 15
Ligonier 25	Auburn 1
Auburn 14	Pleasant Lake 3
Decatur 16	Auburn 13
Auburn 27	Butler 17
Pleasant Lake 6	Auburn 29
Kendallville 28	Auburn 26
Auburn 20	Fort Wayne 36
Auburn 25	Ligonier 9
Auburn 14	Decatur 24
Butler 16	Auburn 15
Fort Wayne 29	Auburn 20
St. Joe 18	Auburn 15
Auburn 24	Angola 23
Garrett 17	Auburn 20
Auburn 24	Kendallville 27
Angola 30	Auburn 4
Auburn 20	Garrett 4

TOURNAMENT

Auburn 17	Angola 22
Field Goals—Franz 41, Brown 58, Watson 21, Bauer 19, Collette 6, Browand 5, Rhinehold 4, Campbell 3, Brandon 2.	
Free Throws—Brown 27, Watson 10, Bauer 25, Franz 12, Collette 1.	
Auburn 393	Opponents 379

The season starting exceptionally early this year, candidates were called to start practice in October. Fifty men turned out, a spirit unparalleled heretofore. The men developed rapidly under the expert hands of the coach, Mr. Leitzman, and there were found to be twenty good men in this group. A temporary team was selected to play the first game, and a little later the permanent team was picked. The entire team was composed of good, clean players, who fought hard throughout every game, and were a credit to the Auburn High School.

Franz, the center, was always on hand when needed, putting pep into the game by his fast floor work and his fine basket shooting.

Brown, '21, Watson, '22, and Bauer, '22, were always making things move at forward and all did well. Brown was always there to aid the teams, and it is to him we owe many of our victories.

Collett, '21, and Browand, '22, upheld the game at guard and made things very uncomfortable for the visiting forwards at all times.

Collette made the district team, a fact which makes every student happy.

We lose Collette, Brown and Franz this year, but within our efficient second team there is material enough so that we need not worry.

The subs this year were Rhinehold, Campbell and Garns, who showed their good playing at every opportunity.

The second team showed what it could do when stacked up against the Butler and St. Joe first string men, by running both to a very close score.

Their line-up was as follows: West, center; Rainier and Graham, guards; and Brandon and Sellars at forward. Substitute, Smith.

THE TOURNAMENT

Sixteen teams took part in the proceedings, and many lively games were played. The games were marked by their spotless playing and the quality of them. These games were officiated by L. A. Schwann and Frank McGrath.





Girls' Athletics

Home Team

Auburn 18	Waterloo 13
Auburn 11	Alumni 17
Waterloo 23	Auburn 18
Ligonier 15	Auburn 14
Auburn 22	Pioneer 19
Decatur 24	Auburn 4
Auburn 36	Butler 16
Kendallville 8	Auburn 10
Auburn 9	Fort Wayne 18
Auburn 19	Ligonier 8
Auburn 17	Decatur 29
Fort Wayne 18	Auburn 12
Auburn 21	Bryan 14
Garrett 17	Auburn 18
Auburn 8	Kendallville 28
Bryan 29	Auburn 5
Auburn 5	Garrett 15

Field Goals—Sheets 79, Ladd 28, Zimmerman 4, Lower 1, Wimer 1.

Free Throws—Sheets 20, Ladd 2.

Girls' athletics have taken a prominent part in school life this year. Besides the regular gymnasium work there has been track work and basketball. The physical training classes gave several exhibitions during the year.

This year girls' basketball has been rated higher than ever before. A squad of fifteen girls was chosen, from which a team was taken. Much credit for the year's work can be given to the entire squad. The team was an unusually small one, but whatever they lacked in size they gained in speed.

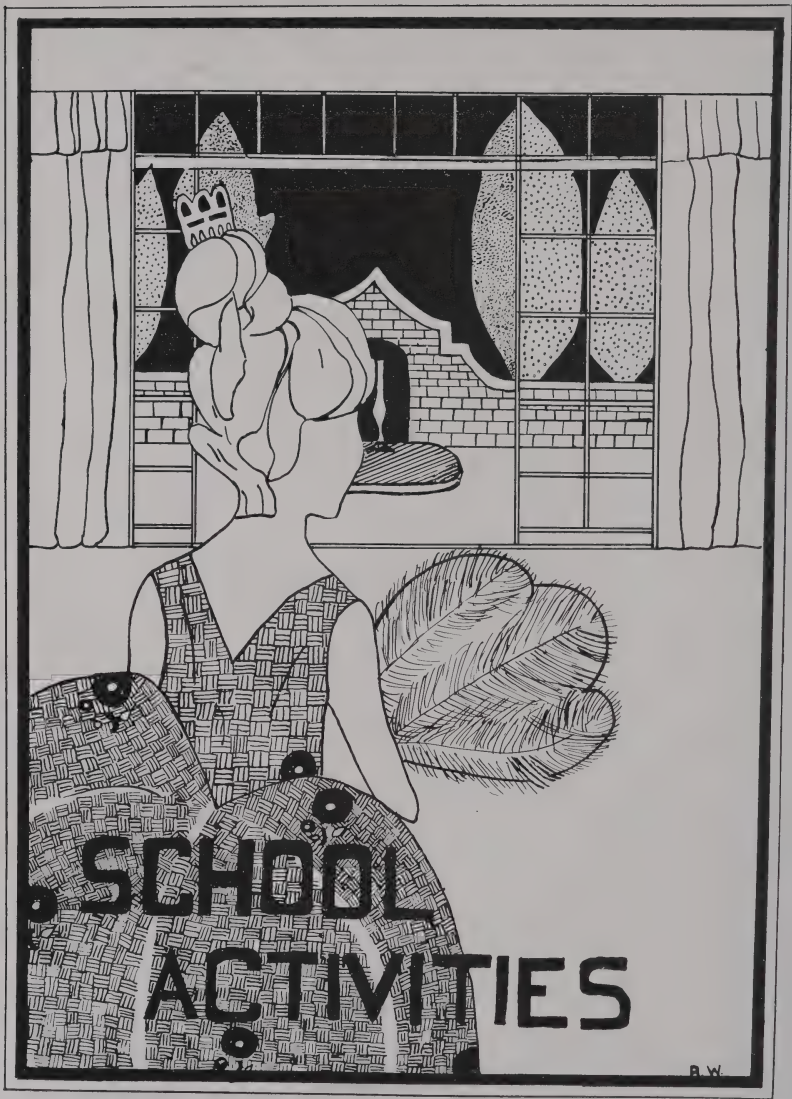
Schlink, '21, and Ashleman, '23, at guard, kept many an opponent from making goals. Both were speedy and baffled their forwards often with their fine team work. Schlink will be missed very much next year, but Ashleman has two more years to play, and great hopes are placed in her playing.

Zimmerman, '21, and Lanning, '21, kept the game going fast. Zimmerman, although short, out-jumped many of her taller opponents. Lanning was the smallest on the team, but a real fighter. She and Zimmerman had good team work, and her high balls to the forwards helped to make many goals.

Sheets, '21, and Ladd, '22, were the forwards, small but quick. Their guards were generally too tall to see over, yet they played around them in team work. Sheets as back forward starred in making goals.

Showers, '21, Grubb, '23, Wimer, '22, and Meyers, '24, substitutes, promise to make a good team next year.

At the close of the season the basketball teams were entertained at the homes of Mr. Youngblood and Mr. Graham.



SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



Debate

1916
Robert Wayne Clark

1917
John Sleucher



1918
Thaine Farley

1919
Samuel T. Hanna

1920
Carl Huffman

1921—Eleanor Theek

In 1914 the Bureau of Public Discussion, acting under the Indiana University Extension Division, inaugurated the High School Discussion League movement. The purpose of this league was "to stimulate an interest in public questions and to develop the power of logical and effective public speaking," to the end that the students of our high schools might the more efficiently fill their places as citizens of Indiana.

In 1916 Auburn High School enrolled for the first time. Interest in the movement was very slight at the time, and it was difficult to procure a contest. Since that time, however, interest has grown in such work largely because of the widespread tendency to stress public speaking as a part of the high school education of any individual.

This year the honor of Auburn High was very well defended by Eleanor Theek, a member of our own Senior class. She has been one of the most consistent workers who has ever undertaken the task, and in spite of her being a girl, has developed a very commendable oratorical style. The speech with which she faced Garrett and Butler in the county contest at the city hall in Garrett on March 25, was a product which did credit to her training and spoke eloquently of the thorough work. It was only necessary for the judges to hear to be convinced, and she returned to Auburn High School with a unanimous decision from a judicial bench which numbered two residents of Garrett among its personnel.

After two weeks more—weeks spent in careful revision of her speech—Eleanor went to the District Contest on April 8. Here she met the champions of Fort Wayne, Columbia City and Fremont. The polished oratory of Fremont, the cool, business-like precision of Fort Wayne, or even the witty evasions of Columbia City failed to compare with the sensible, straightforward style of argument employed by Auburn's champion.

But the ways of a judicial bench are strange. In the decision, to the surprise of even the contestants, Columbia City placed first, Auburn and Fremont tied for second and Fort Wayne tailed at fourth.

But in spite of the decision Auburn has reason to be proud of her contestant. The invincibility of Fort Wayne oratory is forever broken. Auburn has taken her place above her chief rival in the district, and this victory belongs to Eleanor Theek. In her, Auburn High School has a genuine public speaker—a representative of whom we have every reason to be proud.





Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club has been a great success this year, due to the careful training of Miss Dowell. Various "feeds" scattered along during the season have helped to keep up the good spirit which has been maintained by all the members.

Besides singing at various school functions, the Club has appeared at the Methodist, Presbyterian and Lutheran churches, and at the Knights of Pythias lodge.

Following are the names of the members:

Soprano—Ruth Moffet, Marcile Holman, Alice Ballard, Vera Walters and Cleo Rakestraw.

Second Soprano—Angela Shook, Lenore Sheets, Katherine Lollar and Julia Hodge.

Alto—Geraldine Wimer, Iris Ladd, Mildred Frank and Sylvia Brunkhart.

President—Vera Walters.

Secretary and Treasurer—Ruth Moffet.

—J. M. H.

Boys' Quartet

The Boys' Quartet is an outgrowth of the Boys' Glee Club, which was organized in the fall, but for various reasons was discontinued. Several, however, of the original Glee Club assisted the Quartet in the concert in April.

The Quartet was in demand for various programs during the winter, and was heard at the following places: K. of P. anniversary, Farmers' institute, Teachers' association, Presbyterian church, W. R. C. anniversary, dedication of the McIntosh High School, Evening Musicale and at the concert given in April.

Members

Warren McNabb.....	First Tenor
Paul Bourns.....	Second Tenor
Lowell Bourns.....	Baritone
Gladwyn Graham.....	Bass
Paul Garver.....	Pianist

—L. B. B.





Operetta

The Music Department of the Auburn High School put on the highly entertaining musical comedy, "In the Garden of the Shah." The work of the cast was highly commendable, but especially that of Vera Walters, who starred as the Shah's daughter, with Warren McNabb taking the leading male role as an American mining engineer. Ruth Moffet, as a friend of the Shah's daughter, did very good work, with Paul Bourns playing opposite as the other mining engineer, a friend of Theodore Harding (Warren McNabb.) Many were the delightful remarks of those who saw the play, with its Oriental scenery and soft lighting effects. It was in many respects the best musical comedy ever produced through the efforts of Auburn High School students.

The credit for the good acting and professional appearance of the amateurs goes to Miss Audrey Dowell, our instructor of music. Her efforts are responsible for the unusual success of the entertainment. Yet no one who knows of her work here in the past is surprised at this.

The work of Eugene Campbell as Samuel Johnson Jackson, Ted and Billy's servant, caused much merriment and favorable comment. Katherine Lollar greatly assisted him as Nowebah, the servant of Zohdah, the Shah's daughter, especially in the closing scene.

THE CAST

Zohdah, daughter of the Shah.....	Vera Walters
Lohlah, Zohdah's friend.....	Ruth Moffet
Nowebah, Zohdah's old nurse.....	Katherine Lollar
Ted Harding and Billy Cummings, American free lance mining engineers.....	
.....	Warren McNabb and Paul Bourns
Samuel Johnson Jackson, Ted and Billy's servant.....	Eugene Campbell
Perunah, the Shah.....	Gladwyn Graham
Somecraba, an Arab Sheik.....	Philip Harding

THE PLOT

The action of the opera takes place in Persia, in the garden of Perunah, the Shah. Ted Harding and Billy Cummings, American mining engineers, accompanied by their colored body servant, Sam, come to Persia to work the Shah's gold mine.

Ted falls in love with Zohdah, the Shah's daughter, and Billy with Lohlah, Zohdah's friend, while Nowebah, Zohdah's old nurse, pursues Sam, thinking him her affinity in some other incarnation.

The Shah has other plans for Zohdah's future. He returns with Somecraba, an Arab Sheik, whom he wishes Zohdah to marry for the sake of her name and standing.

As the story unfolds the Sheik is shown to be flying under false colors, having been compelled to abdicate his throne. The Shah discovers this in time, and orders the Sheik away. At the same time he throws Ted, Billy and Sam in prison because of their continued attentions to their respective affinities.

Nowebah makes the Shah see that by keeping the Americans in prison he is defeating his own plans to operate his rich gold mine, and so he is persuaded to give his consent to the weddings.

As Ted says, "All is well that ends well," and you may soon expect invitations to a triple wedding in the Garden of the Shah.

This production was appreciated by all who saw it, and proclaimed a decided success.

—PAUL BOURNS.



High School Play

"THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR"

CAST

Sir John Cotswold.....	George Collette
Lady Cotswold.....	Eleanor Theek
Cecil Cotswold.....	Lowell Bourns
Ulrica Cotswold.....	Lois Zimmerman
Vining.....	Edwin Rainier
Capt. the Hon. Clive Trevor.....	Paul Bourns
Sir Isaac Jacobson.....	Victor Chase
Lady Jacobson.....	Iris Ladd
Adrian Jacobson.....	Myron Watson
Esther Jacobson.....	Sylvia Brunkhart
Maximilian.....	Elmer Rhinehold
Walter Lewis.....	Eugene Campbell

ACT I. Scene—Morning room in Sir Cotswold's house in the Cotswold Park Estate, Kensington, London.

The morning meal has been in readiness for some time, and Cecil Cotswold, the recently famous singer; his sister, Ulrica, and his mother, Lady Cotswold, are waiting for the untimely appearance of Sir John, the head of the house. Experience has taught the ladies to fear the irritable disposition and to do nothing to cross his path. Cecil however, seem to irritate him on every hand, and especially in regard to their Jewish neighbors, the Jacobsons, recently given a title. Esther Jacobson is a childhood sweetheart of Cecil, and Adrian Jacobson is a suitor of Ulrica. Finally Sir John becomes chaffed at Cecil's idea of an operatic career and Cecil leaves for the hotel, but Sir John retracts his temper and Cecil is detained. At this point Mr. Lewis, Cecil's agent, an affected, flowery individual, makes his appearance with news of a coming engagement in America. Sir John's temper is roused to its height and the two leave, with an invitation from Lewis for a dinner at the "Savoy." Now, through a fatal telegram, Ulrica is compelled to admit her love for Adrian. Only after things mount to an exciting climax does Sir John read his mail, or rather, Cecil's mail, the contents of which is a check to Cecil and an invitation to sing at the house next door. Sir John is thrown into another fit of rage, and he leaves for the house next door—for the house of the hated Jew.

ACT II. Scene—Drawing room in Sir Isaac Jacobson's house, next door. The same afternoon.

Here we are truly guests at the spider's web. Lady Rebecca, like all ambitious mothers, is anxious that her daughter make a good match, and consequently entertains the charming Capt. Trevor, the suitor of her indifferent daughter, Esther. Adrian arrives home from school, and only too soon does he hear of the hatred between the two families. Lewis is also present, and not a little conceited over his success with Cecil, but leads Lady Rebecca to a threat that the Cotswolds must go the next quarter day. To which Trevor, although an old friend of the Cotswolds, and formerly a suitor of Ulrica, agrees, causing himself an insult from Cecil. Sir Isaac now enters to greet his son, of whom he is very proud, and agrees with him altogether in the treatment of the Cotswolds, but makes him apologize to Trevor. Lady Rebecca and Trevor then go for a ride only after Esther escapes by the quick wit of her father. Mr. Lewis joins them.

While Adrian and Esther are intently talking over their secret affairs Ulrica is announced, and soon her brother. Both have come to prevent their father from doing anything serious after his threat of going to the house next door. Both couples manage to be occupied in different parts of the house. While the Jacobsons are relieving the general routine by their first quarrel Sir John is announced, and as things are on the verge of being somewhat cleared, Cecil and Esther make their appearance, followed by Adrian and Ulrica. Both couples make known their intentions of marriage, and we are left with both fathers determined that the families shall not intermarry.

ACT III. Scene—Same as Act I. Three days later.

Three days later finds Lady Cotswold very much worried over her husband, who



has shut himself in his own home and will see or talk to no one since the affair at the house next door. Ulrica, quite contrary to the rule, is tired of his domineering actions, and is read to take the bit in her teeth. Mr. Lewis calls, acting in the capacity of special messenger from the house next door, warning them that Sir Isaac demands an apology. Cecil makes his appearance, with some interesting results. First Sir John comes out, and he is in a very congenial state of mind, to the surprise of all. Second, he is informed that the rent has not been paid for six months, and at once sends Vining with a loan from Cecil to pay it. Third, he is also informed that it was necessary that Cecil should borrow money while at school, and his creditor was no one more or less than Sir Isaac. Sir John is again worked into a fit of rage and starts out to borrow some money to save his name—his pride. The children then take the matter in their hands, and both couples determine to go against their fathers' wishes. The return of Sir Isaac: the hurried departure of the neighbors; Sir John's unsuccessful results: natural child obedience and respect; and motherly interest of Lady Cotswold lead Cecil, Ulrica and Lady Cotswold to the house next door. After a visit from Sir Isaac to Sir John and many apologies and more misunderstandings, Sir John's heart is melted to the Jew and his race, and he goes to the house next door.

Senior Play

In December the Seniors were "broke," so they presented to the inspection and criticism of the public a one-act play, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse." It was well staged under the able direction of Mr. Clark, the class principal.

CAST

Richard Butler.....	Victor Chase
Florence Butler, his wife.....	Eleanor Theek
Marrietta Williams, his aunt.....	Lois Zimmerman
Anne Fisher.....	Lenore Sheets
Devlin Blake.....	Gareth Jellison
Katie.....	Helen Rugman

Time—Present.

Place—A small town near New York City.

The plot dealt with two hand-painted vases which had been given the Butlers for a wedding present, by their aunt Marrietta. The vases, too "hideous" for the Butler apartment, had after several years been disposed of at a rummage sale. But all too soon—for Aunt Marrietta decided to pay the children a visit. Only with the combined efforts of the two friends, Anne Fisher and Devlin Blake, was Auntie saved from the truth of the affair.

And as usual, all's well that ends well, so was the play, for although Florence had looked a gift horse in the face and seen his teeth through her foolish pride, the two vases were left to guard a hand-painted clock on the piano of the Butlers.

Other talent of the Senior class was also displayed at this entertainment in the quartet, composed of Ben Boyer, George Wilderson, Gene Brown and Gladwyn Graham. Before the play they offered two side-splitting numbers, "My Doggie" and "The Old Oaken Bucket."

After the play, Mr. Clark, class principal and director, gave his interpretation of "Barbara Fretchie," consequently the evening's program did not fall flat.

—E. T.





Hi-Y Club

The first meeting of the Hi-Y Club of '20 and '21 was held December 19, 1920. Mr. Kroniger, who is discussion leader of the Fort Wayne Hi-Y Club, spoke. Thus we started the Auburn Hi-Y Club on its seventh year in Auburn. During the year many good talks and discussions were enjoyed. Those concerning blue laws were enjoyed more, perhaps, than any others.

On the evening of January 26, 1921, the Hi-Y Club gave a Mothers' and Sons' banquet, which was a great success. Especially so when we take into consideration the fact that it is practically a new thing and had never been done before in Auburn. The success of this banquet was due largely to the efforts of Mr. Hand, who really did most of the planning and work. Much credit is due Mr. Hand for the work he has done for the Hi-Y all during the year.

The officers for the coming year have not been elected as yet. The retiring officers are Eugene Brown, president; Myron Watson, vice president; Gareth Jellison, secretary, and Lenoir Brandon, treasurer.

—G. B.



The Chatterbox

Since the High School department has been moved into the new McIntosh building, the activities of the High School have expanded. It soon became apparent that the school was big enough to support a school newspaper. The idea was started by Mr. Robert Clark, a teacher. He investigated the possibilities of a paper and worked out a rough plan of organization. When the plan was presented to the student body, it met with the hearty approval of all.

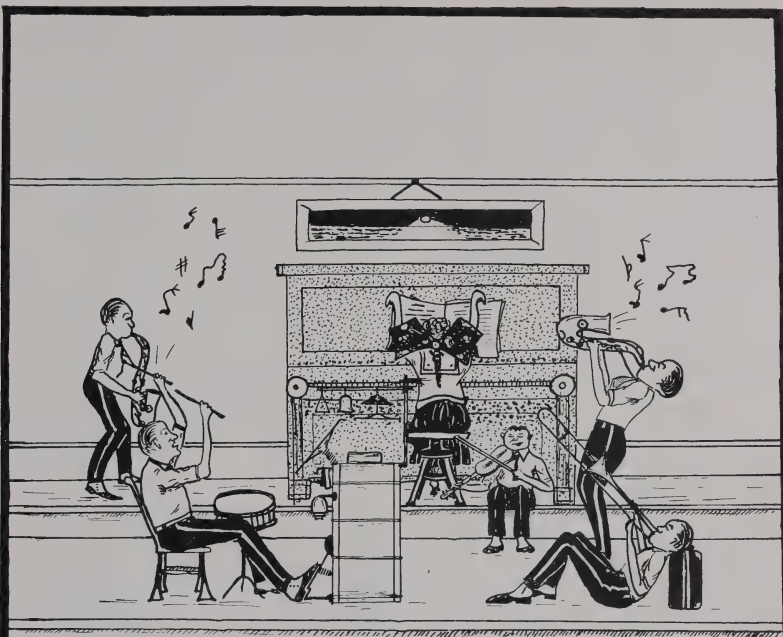
The plan provided that a permanent staff should be elected, which should be composed of an editor general, to be elected from the faculty; an editor in chief and a business manager, to be elected from the Junior class; a circulation manager, to be elected from the student body at large, and all of the duly elected class secretaries. The name of the paper was to be selected by the student body from three names submitted by the editorial staff. The editor general was to see that the paper ran right, and to censor it on behalf of the school administration. The editor in chief was to edit it. The business manager was to look after finances and advertising. The circulation manager was to look after the circulation. All officers were to be elected at the beginning of the second semester and serve for one year.

This plan has been carried out with a few modifications. A nominating committee was appointed. They submitted names for all the offices. These were voted on by the student body. Mr. Robert Clark was elected editor general; Edwin Rainier, editor in chief; Eugene Campbell, business manager; and Esther Whitten, circulation manager. Lenore Sheets, Mae Surfus, Lowell Bourns and Naomi Hensel, the secretaries of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes, respectively, have places on the staff. It has been necessary to appoint Ward Swarts assistant circulation manager, and Kinley Tracey advertising manager. Marian Borst, Eillene McGrew and Fisher West are newsboys (or newsgirls, we should say.)

The staff got busy at once and had the first issue of the "Chatterbox" out on January 21, 1921. It has been issued every other Friday thereafter. The "Chatterbox" is a four-page paper with five fifteen-inch columns to the page. It is the aim of the staff to carry about one hundred inches of advertising in each issue, and to fill the rest of the paper with real live school news and editorials.

So far, the paper has been well supported with advertising matter by the business men of the city. Nearly every student in the High School, and many people outside, have subscribed to the "Chatterbox." This insures it a good circulation. The students take great interest in the paper, and turn in all available copy. As long as this support continues, the life of the paper will be secure. With its organization and the start it now has, it ought to continue indefinitely. As the school enlarges and broadens the paper ought to grow bigger and better. And it will.

—E. R.



ORCHESTRA

Ashleman.





Orchestra

The Auburn High School Orchestra for the year '20 and '21 has been an exceptionally good organization. It has given some excellent numbers at various times during the year.

To Pres Wilcox, leader of the orchestra, is due the credit of organizing this group of high school students into an efficient musical body.

MEMBERS

Director	Pres Wilcox
Piano	Elsie Grube
Violin	Paul Bourns
Violin	Du Vern Graham
Violin	Paul Bateman
Violin	Le Roy Arens
Violin	Glenn Heffley
Violin	Glen Link
Violin	Howard Sellers
Saxaphone	Gladwyn Graham
Saxaphone	Harold Gengnagle
Trombone	Jacob Saltsman
Cornet	Marshall Link
Cornet	Ralph Black
Clarnet	Edward Baker
Melaphone	Bernard Plum

—PAUL GARVER.





Girls' Vocational Club

BITS FORM THE B'LL OF FARE

"A rolling stone gathers no moss." Although this truth has held us all in abject submission for so many years, we wish to flatly deny its validity. Last year, with the establishment of the Vocational Home Economics course, we felt much as a "rolling stone," beginning our existence in a more or less regenerated furnace room and a library basement. Notwithstanding the inconveniences, we felt that our goal was a good one, so we kept striving to take root. At the beginning of this school year, we found ourselves lodged in a fine new High School building, with a sewing laboratory, a cooking laboratory, with its two store rooms and refrigerator room, and an apartment consisting of a kitchen, dining room, bed room and bath room, all set aside for the Vocational Home Economics work. Not only these help to prove that we have gathered moss, but the fact that instead of one instructor and twenty-six students, we have two instructors and an enrollment of forty-nine in our own department.

Lacking equipment for our new dining room, we established a fund by doing extra canning for townspeople. During the fair we found that disposing of hot "weiner" sandwiches, homemade pies, coffee and cracker-jack netted us a good profit, as well as affording us much fun. We now have \$93.00 in our equipment fund.

In October the reorganization of the Vocational Home Economics Club took place. This club was organized last year for the purpose of bringing the girls into closer contact with each other and to make them feel that they held a common interest.

The girls of our department gave a Christmas party. It was held at the High School. We played games, exchanged gifts, and had more candy and popcorn than we could eat. (?)

Three weeks later we practiced basketball and had a pot luck supper afterwards.

The boys gave the girls a chicken supper on Washington's birthday. Eleanor Theek was toastmistress and called on several of the members of the School Board and Faculty to speak. Later in the evening we had a short program and played games. Everyone decided that they had had a fine time.

It fell to our good lot to feed the basketball plays at the tournament, and we cleared over \$150.

—F. G. AND M. K.





The Manual Training Class

The Manual Training class, under the supervision of Mr. Cosper, has finished some very admirable pieces of workmanship during the year. Interest in the work has been remarkable, and next year's class will probably be still larger.

Vocational Agriculture

At the beginning of this school term there was an enrollment of twenty-seven boys, making a large vocational agriculture class.

After we had nicely started our year's work, Mr. Hornaday, our faithful teacher, suggested that the class ought to be organized, so a class meeting was held later on. Oscar Noel was elected president, Alto Swain vice president, and Forrest Sellers secretary and treasurer, for the following year.

Each member has carried on project work at home during the year, and has been very successful. Aside from the individual project work, the class has carried on some phase of farm work. This year the class has cared for two orchards of twenty-five and forty trees, respectively. They were properly sprayed, pruned, mulched and fertilized, so that increased yields could be obtained.

Much field work has been done this year, such as selecting seed corn from the field, judging live stock, and a study of soils.

There are three vocational agricultural classes in the county that competed with each other this year in corn judging. As a result of excellent corn judging, Forrest Sellers from Auburn and Deloss Frank, alternate, the former having won in the county examination, will get a free trip to Purdue University, where other boys from over the state will meet. Several of the boys from Auburn expect to attend this meeting.

The classes have studied soils, dairying, bookkeeping, poultry, vegetable growing, animal husbandry, and have managed orchards.

The boys attended the farmers' short course, which was held here, and found it very helpful. A demonstration was given on the proper method of testing seed corn for root rot, which proved a success.

It is felt by all that an enjoyable and worth-while school year was had, which will long be remembered. Many of the boys are looking forward in eager anticipation of next year's work.

—FORREST SELLERS.





Senior Weiner Roast

One lovely rainy evening in October about a dozen Seniors packed themselves into a couple of cars and drove to the gravel pit, south of Garrett. Miss Honess, Mr. Clark and Mr. Walker helped to furnish a good time for everyone, in spite of the drizzle. We don't know what kind of a struggle Mr. Walker was compelled to undergo to get his stick for roasting weiners, but it must have been a desperate one, by his appearance when he returned. Owing to the fact that Mr. Clark rather overestimated his appetite for weiners when he made his purchase, no one went home hungry. Everyone decided that such a trivial matter as a little rain did not make any difference on a weiner roast, after all.

Senior Party

Mr. and Mrs. Youngblood entertained the Seniors on St. Patrick's eve at 8 o'clock at the High School. The long corridor was furnished so as to give a very home-like appearance.

Mrs. Youngblood passed out small Irish flags with the name of part of an Irish family on it. Each person had to hunt up the rest of their family, and each family was given something to do to entertain the others.

A contest was held to see who, blindfolded, could paste the eye on the pig in the correct place. This contest kept everyone laughing, for much foul play was used. Potato races were held, and everyone was given a chance to walk across the stones of Kilarney, trying not to step on them. This had to be done by looking at the string through opera glasses. If you think it would be easy, go home and try it.

The boys were given a chance to show their skill by cutting a pig out of a potato with their pocket knives. Piggy won first prize, carving a beautiful specimen. The girls had to tear a pig out of paper.

Refreshments were served, and everybody proclaimed Mr. and Mrs. Youngblood delightful entertainers, for the party was certainly a success.

—L. G.

Senior Futurist Party

On February 12, 1921, at 6 o'clock, was held the 1930 Senior Class Party at the McIntosh High School.

There were many unique and funny costumes, but probably the most sensational ones were those of Miss Mutschler, Miss Pyle and Miss Honess. Miss Mutschler was dressed all in white as a ghost. Around her neck was a horrid streak and bloody gash where someone had cut her throat. Pinned to her dress was a large sign, reading, "Murdered by Miss Edith Honess, June 12, 1922." Miss Honess was dressed all in black as a prisoner, with a rope around her neck, and pinned to her dress was a placard bearing the following words: "Hung for the murder of Miss Mary Mutschler, August 25, 1922." Miss Pyle, with very red cheeks and carrying a pitch fork, was dressed to represent the guardian spirit.

The guests assembled in the music room, where they were entertained by Miss Dorothy Garrett, who played several beautiful selections on the piano.

At 6:30 a bountiful supper was served, but upon entering the dining room each person was presented with ten beans, and if they said either "yes" or "no" had to forfeit a bean. Mr. Clark and Miss Pyle were found to be disreputable cheats, for they had found the bag of beans and had filled their pockets full of them. This contest afforded much amusement. Miss Mildred Frank won the prize, a beautiful Valetine, for winning the most beans.

Mr. Clark was toastmaster, and called on all to explain why they had chosen the career they represented. Many interesting tales were told. Miss Pyle said she hoped to meet us all in the near future.

The most interesting event of the evening was a mock marriage, followed by a mock trial. Miss Lenore Sheets was the blushing and beautiful bride and Mr. Elbert Close was the happy bridegroom. Miss Smiley was the ring bearer, carrying on a plate two golden doughnuts. Miss L. Gallagher married the couple. However, every bride has her fate, for just as they were pronounced man and wife, Victor Chase



rushed in and accused the bride of bigamy. A mock trial then followed.

George Collette was judge of the trial, and Mr. Clark, a very sagacious looking man, was prosecuting attorney, while Miss Pyle was the attorney for the defense. Many were the witnesses for both sides. The witnesses for the defense testified that Mr. Clark was unmanly and of unsound mind, and that Victor Chase was also of unsound mind. All the teachers testified against Mr. Chase. The court room listeners were very interested in the testimony of Miss Mutschler, for she told of many college incidents to prove that Mr. Clark was unmanly and of unsound mind. The verdict of the jury proclaimed Miss Sheets not guilty, and Victor and Mr. Clark of unsound mind. After this the party broke up, but we were all happy, for our Futurist Party had proven to be one of the most interesting and joyful events of the year.

—L. G.

Junior Society

The Juniors are very sociable, in spite of the fact that they have had few social gatherings.

Our first party was at Eugene Broward's after the St. Joe basketball game. Both Juniors and teachers were well represented. Here Mr. McKenney was severely tried for chewing gum in school, and Miss Mutschler showed her talent in singing, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." We were fortunate in keeping our "eats" in the kitchen while we played games, after which everyone enjoyed the spread.

The thirty-first of October we had a Hallowe'en Carnival. This was for everybody. We tried to show the public that there was some talent in the Junior class by giving several little acts. Everyone was masked. Mr. Walker surprised us all by some clever action, which made it hard to distinguish him.

This carnival ended our good times until after the basketball season. Then we had another little affair at Geraldine's.

Everyone came backwards, with their clothes on backwards, and nearly talking backwards. Games were played backwards, and we carried out the idea in all details.

Our social events are not over, but we can't tell about the rest yet. Possibly if you were to ask some Senior after the banquet, they could give you more information as to the Juniors' sociability.

—I. L.

Sophomore Society

The Sophomores had three parties during the year. Early in the fall we had a weiner roast, held in the county farm woods. We all met at the library, and then walked out, carrying our eats with us. But some insisted on riding; consequently we were divided. However, both groups reported a fine time.

Our second appearance in society was at the McIntosh High School. As usual, the regular number of faithful Sophomores turned out, with the exception of those who were on the basketball teams, and were at Decatur at the time. Games were enjoyed in the gymnasium, in which Mr. Walker and Mr. Clark fought over chairs. "Eats" were served in the Domestic Science room, and there Mr. Walker showed his preference for Gold Dust washing powder to salt. More games were enjoyed in the Gym, and everybody went happy home.

On February 16 we stepped back into Olden Times, which was held at the McIntosh High School. We started the evening off with a 6 o'clock dinner, and consequently everybody felt miserable for the rest of the evening.

Following this was a mock wedding, when "Benny" Bauer was sentenced for life to Louise Bassett. They were united in marriage by the Rev. Dale Thomas. After this numerous games were played, in which Mr. Leitzman and Mr. Clark showed their ability in "calling out numbers." All of a sudden we awoke to the fact that it was getting late, so we all said "Good Night."

—EDITH A.



Freshman Society

In January the Freshmen had a class party at the home of Marshall Link.

The guests arrived about 7:30. Games were played. The most interesting event was the "mock court." Marion Borst was accused of kidnaping Harold Gengnagle. Mr. Clark, being a very famous lawyer was counsel for the defense. James Little, who is noted for his wonderful mind, was prosecuting attorney.

Mr. Clark, who is also a very experienced juggler, entertained us delightfully by juggling his plate across the room.

Miss Lottie Dull played beautiful strains of music. Her sweet voice chimed well with the piano.

Later light refreshments were served. The "eats" were not "swiped" this time. The upper classmen are afraid of these brilliant Freshmen.

There were about thirty present, Miss Farley and Mr. Clark being the only teachers. A good time was enjoyed by all.

—L. D.

Freshman Reception

When Jimmy gets—up—to—speak—his—piece, the Freshmen will s-h-i-n-e.

Yes, you know! I know! When I went fishing! This is my fishing experience! What is this incoherent jabber? Why, it's only the theme of a speaking contest between Mr. Youngblood and Mr. McKenuey. You ask where it took place? Well, I'll tell you all about it. It took place at the Freshmen Reception held at the Y. M. C. A., September 25, 1920.

Gene Brown gave an address welcoming the Freshmen as a new class. After his address school songs were sung, and then James Little, representing the Freshmen class, recited a poem. Mr. Hand gave a short speech, telling the Freshmen class to make the most of their opportunity and get an education, and do credit to the Auburn High School.

After this many games were played and refreshments were served. Everybody reported a good time. And the Freshmen were happy, for the third degree initiation process was over, and now they felt on equal terms with the other members of the High School.

—L. G.

Winners' Party

It happened like this: Last fall we had a race to see which class could have the highest per cent of students subscribe to the Red Cross. As might be expected, the Honorable Seniors won. This was not out of the ordinary, as the Seniors always win in what they start out to do. It was decided that the three other classes should give the Seniors a party some time in the future. We looked forward to it with great pleasure.

At last it did happen on the evening of April 5, 1921. We were warned, in a speech by Paul Bourns, not to wear our best clothes, because——.

The program started out very well. We played postoffice, but as practically none of the students knew how to play this strange game, it was not very successful.

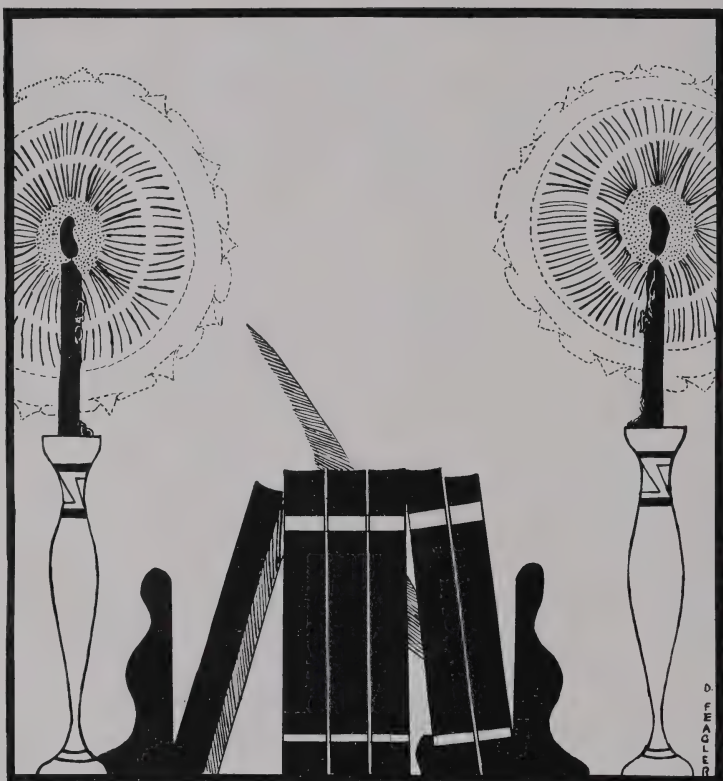
Our next game, double tag, was very exciting. Pete and Ruth were the champion runners. Other games also were played.

A debate was carried on as to whether the Seniors should graduate. Mae Surfus and Paul Bourns were on the affirmative; Gene Campbell and John Slater on the negative. Many abusive stories were told about the Seniors. The judge pronounced the verdict in favor of the affirmative—just because they had worked so hard on their speeches.

After ice cream and cake were served by the refreshment committee we Seniors decided that it was too late for us to be up, as we had a hard day's work ahead of us, so we left.

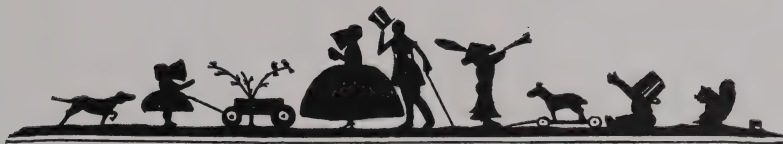
But most of the credit for the success of the party should be given to Miss Smiley, as she worked very hard to make it a success.

—HARRIETTE JENNER.



CALENDAR

AHS 1921



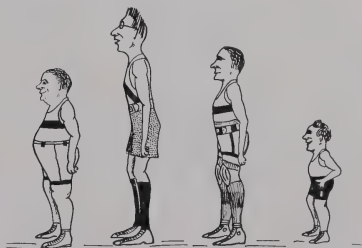
SEPTEMBER, 1920

- 6—Grand march 8:15. A. H. S. students on time, anxious to explore the new McIntosh building. Upon being seated in the assembly room, courses are chosen and we are dismissed for the day.
- 7—Faculty and students eager to begin work. Talk by Mr. McIntosh. Classes assemble and lessons are assigned.
- 8—With a lively faculty, school really begins. No joke on the "Freshies." We all get confused and go wandering.
- 9—Witchcraft! What makes these seats move? Did Mr. McKenney say, "Upper classmen you may haze the Freshmen?"
- 10—First week of school over, and everyone intends to come back next Monday.



- 13—All here. Not much chance to visit with your neighbor under this rule of supervised study.
- 14—Bookkeeping class sticks fast to chairs.
- 15—McKenney, addressing Freshmen: "Has anyone an Eighth Grade Civics book he isn't going to use this year?" Freshie (very calm): "Yes, but my sister is going to use it."
- 16—Class meetings. Seniors wait awhile. We are just so happy (?) because the bell sounds at 12:30 instead of 1:00.

- 17—Freshman reception tonight at the "Y." The "Freshies" feel encouraged over Mr. Youngblood's talk. He stated that everything had to be green in order to grow. You'll be a Senior by and by.
- 20—Miss Honess (in Senior English) —"Gladwyn, are you chewing gum?" Gladwyn (swallowing quickly) "No, Ma'm, not now."
- 21—Physical training class at work in gym.
- 22—A member of that bright Senior History class informs Mr. Clark that tobacco is the chief institution of the South.
- 23—Who taffied those chairs again? No, Siree! We wouldn't skip school and go to the K'ville fair. No, not one.
- 24—Gladwyn makes a little formal call on McKenney under the direction of Miss Edith Honess.
- 27—Mr. Clark declares Senior History class absolutely no good, but then he said, "Maybe it's 'cause it's the first thing in the morning." Seniors have class meeting, and Howard is the president.
- 28—"Tommy" takes a downward ride in the assembly room. Poor Dale! Don't blush like that; the seat just came apart.
- 29—Athletic Association meeting. Officers are elected, and with Fyle and Leitzman as coaches, we feel assured of our future games.



- 30—Basketball begins today. Some splendid material is showing up, with real interest to back it.



OCTOBER, 1920

- 1—They say that Mr. Leitzman has joined the D. H. D's, and goes to all their parties!
- 4—Sure, Auburn is going to have a fair.
- 5—Miss Bertha Creek, missionary, talked to us about China.
- 6—Hurrah! School out for remainder of the week. We are all going to the fair.
- 11—Observance of Fire Prevention day. Talk by Dr. Lida Leasure. Tests this week. No wonder everybody is smiling.
- 13—Mr. Clark organizes honorary History class for Seniors, to meet at 4:30. He explains that the honor lies in keeping out of it.
- 14—Certain members of the faculty have a little party in Mr. Youngblood's office, and "Geng" is the honored guest.
- 15—Seniors have a weiner roast tonight. Who could pass by an apple orchard without helping himself? Mr. Clark or Mr. Walker?
- 18—Monday is such a dull day for those who stay up until "two" early.
- 19—The last word of tests. Our smiles turn to long faces, and we await the results. Season B. B. tickets for sale.
- 20—Every cloud has a silver lining. The teachers go to Indianapolis today. Sophs enjoy a weiner roast.
- 25—An unusual number are tardy this morning. "A bad beginning makes a good ending"—and we meet Waterloo Friday evening on the gym floor. Let's hope it proves true.
- 26—Excitement! Mr. Walker received a letter from "Someone" in Germany. Isn't that mysterious?

Teachers copy grades; therefore, school is dismissed at 3:00. Yell meeting today.



- 27—Miss Armstrong found a new plaything in the assembly room. Oh! The electric lights!
- 28—Mr. McKenney informs us of the popularity of a postoffice established at the rear door of the assembly room, and seems to think the office force is kept very busy posting the mysterious little messages. He also leaves a strong impression upon our minds that this vamping question and school work do not make a suitable combination for High School people.
- 29—First B. B. games of the season. Waterloo is coming strong.

NOVEMBER, 1920

- 1—Good English week. Watch us observe. We are wondering why Mr. Clark is always cross on Monday. It might be that we seldom have our lessons.
- 2—Lester G. takes thirty minutes to decide whether he wants to come to Bookkeeping class today.
- 3—B. B. teams are working hard this week. Why are there so many new men out to practice?

- 4—Do you know Alto Swain? Yes. And do you know Lottie? Uh-huh. Well, that's it. Lottie and Alto. Alto and Lottie.
- 5—The faculty tells us that we are going to have company next week.
- 8—A new janitor this morning and he doesn't know how to regulate the heating system. A vacaton in general is enjoyed until 9:30 a. m. Wouldn't it be nice to have a new janitor every Monday morning?



9—Discovered by Mr. McKenney at 12:30 a. m. One foot in the aisle.



10—Visitors today.

11—Celebration of Armistice day by short program. A few decide to celebrate by skipping. Some are successful, while others are not.

12—And they say that Lawton Feagler has a case on. Why, "Smiley!"

15—First snow today. Everyone still happy over the boys' victory at Waterloo Friday. A wonderful "pep" meeting was experienced in the A. H. S. this Monday.



16—Miss Pyle teaches the girls how to turn somersaults.

17—Mr. McKenney is proud (?) of those boy students who stay each night after school to study. You would never guess it, but Earl is one of the lucky fellows.

18—Found in the gym: Gold wrist watch and a little baby's black and white shoe. Owners may have same by calling at the principal's office. Sh! Don't you tell, but we hear that Miss Pyle Miss Mutschler and Miss Smiley are each keeping a hope chest. A good chance for competition.

19—By order of Mr. Clark, Victor Chase will write a 2,500 word theme on the origin and manufacture of chewing gum.

22—The usual Monday morning "pep" meeting is led by Mr. Leitzman.

23—B. B. teams leave for Ligonier in the highest of spirits.

24—They return, sleepy and defeated, to attend school. Thanksgiving program this afternoon and school dismissed for vacation.

29—Back again to A. H. S. Miss Dowell excuses the music class so that Warren can watch the squirrels play.

30—Seniors decide to give a class play in the near future.



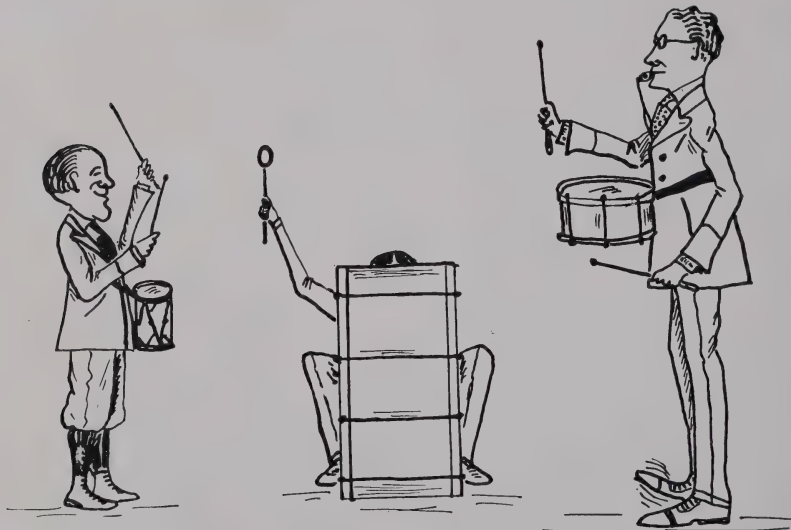


DECEMBER, 1920

- 2—Everyone looking forward to the big games tomorrow night.
- 3—Girls win from Pioneer, Ohio. Boys win from Pleasant Lake.
- 6—Mr. Leitzman leads another victory meeting.
- 7—Mr. Youngblood in Sociology class: "I saw my first woman smoke a cigarette in Chicago three years ago." Why, Why!
- 8—Rain, rain!
- 9—And still it rains.
- 10—B. B. teams go to Decatur. Freshmen and Sophomores enjoy a party.
- 13—Yes, we attended the meeting, minus the victory.
- 14—We made up for it to night. Boys and girls win fom Butler.
- 15—"Have you bought your ticket for 'The Teeth of the Gift Horse?'"
- 17—B. B. game at St. Joe postponed. Mr. Leitzman tells the boys not to break training rules by eating tin cans and brick bats. Mr. McKenney wishes us a Merry Christmas and suggests that we go home on the west side of Main street. Thanks to Mr. Tarney. And we are all off for a jolly Christmas vacation.

JANUARY, 1921

- 3—Mr. Walker has resigned and Mr. McIntyre will take his place.
- ious than usual. We are preparing to win the "tourney."



- 4—Have you heard the new drum corps under the direction of Mr. Clark?
- 5—And the boys' new B. B. suits! Flashy? Well I should say!
- 6—Nothing exciting today.
- 7—Teams go to K'ville. Also the drum corps, which proved to be a grand success. The boys initiate their suits, and "Geng" wears the red and black stripes.
- 10—The "pep" meeting was more hilar-
- 11—Ligonier teams pay us a visit but they are homesick during the stay and vainly call for their mama.
- 12—Exciting news! The tournament will be held in Auburn, March 4-5.
- 13—Bright Senior in English class: "Irving was a delicate child. He would wander thru the wood and watch the ships come in."
- 14—Decatur came and went. They took everything but Auburn's spirit with them.



- 17—School dismissed at 9:30. Students attend Short Course until 11:30. Regular work resumed at 12:30.
- 18—Miss Dowell, to boys in Chorus class: "You don't hold that last maid long enough.
- 19—Seniors are wearing their long-awaited-for class pins.
- 20—Horrors! Those "spook" stories that Miss Honess reads.
- 21—B. B. teams go to Fort Wayne and come home without the bacon. First edition of the "Chatterbox."
- 24—Heard at the Teachers' meeting: "I can't understand why Lester G.

acts so queer. He seems so melancholy." Small voice from somewhere: "Why, Lester has fallen in love." We wonder!

- 25—Teacher: "Give an illustration of simplicity in the speech." Marcelle E.: "How do you spell that?" Teacher: "T-H-A-T."
- 26—Come on and join the "Shifters' Club."
- 27—"Holy Mackerel!" Oh, we know who is talking now.
- 28—Hurrah for Auburn! Our boys defeat Angola, and the girls beat Bryan.
- 31—Everyone prepares to meet the "Shah" and the "Sheik."

FEBRUARY, 1921

- 1—The Music department presents "In the Garden of the Shah" to a large audience tonight.
- 2—Ditto.
- 3—Time, please, while the actors and actresses remove the paint. Mr. C. I. Buell spoke to the Bookkeeping class on "Salesmanship."
- 4—B. B. teams went to Garrett and brought home their goat.
- 7—G. Graham speaks at "pep" meeting. "I'm glad to look into your bright and shining faces." We can see the glimmer of his future career. Probably a great politician.
- 8—The second day of the week.
- 9—Seniors give a big feed and 1930 party in the sewing room of the McIntosh high school. The affair proved to be quite an historical event in regard to certain members of the faculty.
- 10—Somewhere between 11:30 and 12 we swallow our lunch, and at some convenient time during the afternoon we chew it. As a result of these irregular chewing habits, we were all sent to the dentist today.
- 11—Mr. McIntosh talked to us this afternoon and presented each of us with a post card picture of the McIntosh building. K'ville also talks to us tonight. We don't like to tell what they said.
- 14—8:30 Monday morning, and Mr. Clark cannot be found! Gracious! that's queer. Oh well, the Civics class is made up of prohibition; no "kick" from them.
- 15—The Staff has been chosen and is at work on the Annual. Up to date

ten Seniors have damaged the camera but perhaps it will stand the strain until the rest of us have been snapped.

- 16—Sophomore and Junior parties tonight. Sophomores enjoy themselves at the High School, while the Juniors do likewise at the home of "Jelly" Wimer.



- 17—Miss Mutschler exhibits a little gymnastic stunt for the benefit of the English class.
- 18—Boys' B. B. team off to Angola. Girls' B. B. team off to Bryan. For results, please turn to the B. B. schedule.
- 22—Home Economics class and Agriculture class attend a class banquet tonight at the High School. Some chicken feast!
- 23—Eventful day! A speech at 12:30 on warning against accidents. Chorus class dismissed thirty minutes early. Why? Another speech, by Mr.



Boodagh, a Persian lecturer, at 3:50 p. m. At 4:00 the Chorus attends class in a body to finish out the hour, under the direction of Mr. McKenney and Miss Dowell. What shall Be done with those whistling boys?

- 24—Seniors are reading Class Prophesies. Certainly there is no lack of imagination in the class. Who beat

Mr. Leitzman's time tonight? Perhaps it was "Bobbie" Little.

- 25—B. B. season closes for girls' team tonight after losing to Garrett.
28—B. B. team goes into training for "tourney." At the girls' inter-class tournament at 4:30 the Juniors won from the Seniors and the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores. Who said the timekeepers were crooked?

MARCH, 1921

- 1—"Paul, you may stand n the corner thirty minutes." Ask Paul Bourns about it.
2—It certainly is "annoying" to sit and smell the odor of all the good things to eat that the Domestic Science class prepares, and to think—that we can't have more than a smell.
3—Everyone excited and ready to attend the "tourney." Yea, Auburn
7—Once upon a time Miss Honess described this day as "Blue Monday." Where did she get the idea? Oh, she just happened to look at Gene Brown or some other sleepy fellow.
8—B. B. teams are royally entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Youngblood.
9—Mr. Clark (after searching twenty minutes for some knowledge of the Civics lesson): "Class, open your books and study. You don't know any more about this lesson than I do."
10—B. B. teams enjoy another 6 o'clock dinner at Dr. Graham's home.

- 14—Judge Link spoke to the High School students this morning.
15—What makes Gene Campbell look so downhearted?
16—Look! The fellows come to school all dolled up in Ikie-ike hates.
17—Seniors and School Board attend a St. Patrick's party given by Mr. and Mrs. Youngblood in the High School building tonight.
18—Rev. Smith of the Christian church spoke to the students this morning.
21—Mr. McKenney (speaking to students): "Now whoever went around and marked all over these blackboards ought to be paddled." Guess who is guilty. We hate to tell you. —R. W. Clark, Faculty.
22—Geng: "Have you seen all those A's among my deportment grades?" A. Gans: "Well, I'll tell you. All the A's I saw were minus a right side."

- 23—Morning Civics class holds special session of congress from 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. Oh, I suppose they do not know their lesson again. Again?
25—Hurrah for Auburn! Eleanor won the county debate at Garrett.
28—High School students are favored with another speech, this time from J. I. Farley. Girls' B. B. team was presented with the most wonderful white sweaters from the Athletic Association.

- 30—The overworked Annual Staff had the characteristic picture snapped today.

- 31—Marcelle E. is back in school again. You see, we wouldn't feel under obligation to put this bit of news in the Calendar, but he has been ill for awhile, and then—he is a Senior.



- 11—Field Meet will be held in Auburn.



APRIL, 1921

1—A large delegation of Auburn boys left for Albion to attend the Older Boys' Conference.



4—Mr. Walker visited Auburn Hi today. The morning after the night that K'-ville came to town.

5—The Seniors are entertained at a party by Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors for having the largest per cent of Red Cross membership.

6—The P. W. Club went on a weiner roast tonight.

7—Herman L Brown, in a speech this morning, told of the good work done by the Commercial Club.

8—Today a certain H. S. lad grew tired of school, and in spite of the fact that rain drops were making themselves known on the windows, he stepped up to Mr. McKenney and asked: "Will you please excuse me for the remainder of the day? I have to go home and spade garden." Do you suppose Mr. McKenney thought, "You are very energetic to spade garden in the rain," or "My boy, I'm afraid you are trying to play shenanagin?"

11—Rev. Bare addresses the High School students this morning. The subject of his speech was, "Rules of the Game."

12—Mr. McKenney performs his unpracticed gymnastic stunt at 3:00 this afternoon. It sent the "children" in the assembly room into a round of snickers and giggles.

13—Practice began tonight for H. S. play.

14—Isn't it grand to stay an hour after dismissal for whispering just a few "unnecessary words?" Miss Humphreys really believes it will cure the whispering epidemic.

15—The Glee Club and Orchestra gives a concert at the High School tonight. Wuf! The Chatterbox comes out dolled up in a dazzling pink.

18—McIntosh High School was dedicated today. Dr. Robert Aley, president of the University of Maine, was the principal speaker.

19—Our teachers just delight in having us show off our knowledge. That is why they give us those lovely tests.

20—Marion and "Geng's" case seems to be rapidly developing.

21—A walking post office is an accommodating affair. Oh, ask most any H. S. student. They all know.

22—Auburn is ready to take the honors from the Track Meet tomorrow.

25—Everyone seems to have an attack of spring fever.

26—Emerson says that calamity always betters the disposition. Is it true in the following case: "Geng" forgot to act funny today, and Miss Pyle was caught using a powder puff.

27—Lowell Bourns is getting fine practice in the H. S. play.

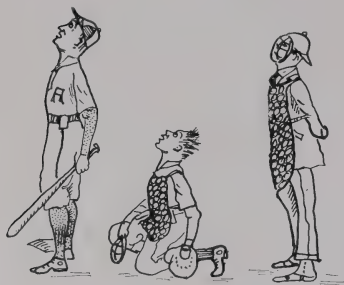
28—Just a suggestion—It might be a good plan to station sentries around the H. S. building to keep the "prisoners" from escaping during school hours.

29—Something unusual happened after all. Lester G. was canned from English class.



MAY, 1921

2—The Annual goes to press today, so for daily events of the next three weeks—use your imagination.



3—Who says we haven't got a baseball team?

5—High School play tonight.

6—Ditto.

22—Baccalaureate Sermon.

23—Some of the Seniors are taking the extra week for vacation.

24—Junior-Senior banquet.

25—Class Day exercises.

26—Commencement exercises.

27—Grade cards presented to victims.

28—Junior-Senior picnic.



JOKES



Tracy



SUGGESTIONS ON HOW TO RUN THE HIGH SCHOOL AFTER THE SENIORS LEAVE

We, the Seniors, realize that we are putting the High School to a great disadvantage by graduating this year. So that we can in a measure redeem ourselves, we leave the following suggestions to the lower classes and members of the Faculty. We feel that our experiences with these important questions have been broad enough to warrant the careful consideration and observance of them by the lower classmen.

First, let us consider that with which we are all familiar, the Assembly Room. Oh! little do you know. I fear, the mysteries therein. It is in this room that so many of the teachers have faced the problems that have left them nervous wrecks. We implore you, lower classmen to have more consideration for their naturally nervous temperament. For instance, one of the things so annoying is walking across the front of the assembly about the middle of a period with the accompaniment of heel plates. Now if it is necessary that you wear heel plates, be sure that there are at least twenty-five persons in the room before you walk, as that breaks up the echo. Walking rib-tee is not advisable either, because it gives the boards a tendency to snap and crack. Another thing, the switch board in the front of the room is there for no other reason than the amusement of the students, and should be left entirely alone by Faculty members. We ask you not to forget to take great care of the moulding around the room. That is for you to mark your chewing gum on, and not for you to carve your initials on. The idea of using the blackboard for announcements is really absurd. What have you got those nice white walls in the room for if not to put your announcements autographs, etc., on? We also suggest that the school authorities place more pencil sharpeners in the room. They are one of the greatest means of giving a pupil exercise that we have in the school. By all means this is necessary to their physical development.

Now here is a little secret we wish to leave with the Juniors. It has been one of our secrets of success. While trying to get to class at the other end of the hall before the last bell rings, spit on your shoe soles, extend the arms horizontally, take two steps forward and slide. We have found that we can make the length of the hall in two seconds flat. Probably with the aid of heel plates you can make still better time. At least, the suggestion is worthy of your trial, as it eliminates the nuisance of being released from duty for a week, and the other bad results of being late to class.

Don't let the Faculty put anything over on you. Don't forget that you have just as much right there as they have: the only difference is that they are paid for being there. As to the idea of their being able to teach you anything, why there is nothing to that. Remember that they are obligated to you for attending their classes. If they don't like the way you do, get up and leave (for you probably will have to anyway.)

We are staunch supporters of athletics, but there are a few things in connection with athletics that we want to correct before we leave. Never let the girls powder their noses before entering a game. Powder serves to let their opponents know just where they are at all times. Even if it is flesh color, they can easily smell it, and in this way break up many plays. Instead, they should be greased with cold cream: if anyone should be rude enough to attempt hitting them, their fists would easily slip off.

Now we advise you also to have the boys part their hair in the middle. This serves to keep them on stable equilibrium, and serves as a sight when shooting at a basket.

We hope that you will continue our efforts in having the School Board flood the gym occasionally for a swimming pool. Now we are not insinuating that you are fishes; oh, no, not at all; we merely think that that form of exercise is necessary to one's mental development. It will do you good to soak your head, and we hear it is helpful in removing water from the brain (one of the things that is greatly needed.) Submarines should be employed to teach under-water strokes.

Always treat the janitors with more respect than the teachers. They keep you warm (sometimes), while the teachers make it hot for you. Isn't it right that you



should show your respect for those who try to make you comfortable?

These few rules and customs have been the secret of our success, and we feel sure that if you follow them carefully, you, too, can be a credit to the A. H. S. Especially, we ask you to observe those pertaining to the care of the building. The beauty of the building will help to hide from outsiders your lack of knowledge.

This is our advice to you.

Signed:

SENIORS OF '21.

—H. A.

You tell 'em, graduate; you've Senior days!

Mr. Clark (in public speaking class)—
"Heavens! You have a voice like a buzz saw. Make it soft."

Struggling Student—"How?"

Mr. C.—"Walk behind Piggy and Mary and copy them."

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND, LENORE?

Lenore S. (translating Spanish)—"I asked him to marry me."

Miss Pyle—"Why, Lenore, this isn't leap year."

Lenore (translating again)—"We went to the forest because dear (deer) was there."

Miss P.—"You're surely carrying out the right conversation."

The modesty of those Junior High girls makes the violet blush for shame. We saw one the other day who ran like a deer because a boy saw her in her gym suit.

Eleanor—"We're going to have a 1930 party."

George C.—"Are the girls going to dress like they will in 1930?"

Eleanor—"Sure!"

George—"Oh Boy! I'll be there with bells on."

A POME

Harold had a little tack,

With a point as sharp as steel,

And everyone who sat near him

That tack was sure to feel.

It perched on Skinny's seat one day,

Which was against the rule;

It made poor Skinny jump and yell

To feel that tack in—school.

Wonder if Miss Smiley broke her nails at the Faculty-Sophomore game?

Dot G. (to Hattie J. in Civics class)—
"Speaking of dog licenses, do you suppose

they have to take out a license for hot dogs?"

SO THIS IS WHAT THEY DO IN THAT SPANISH CLASS IS IT?

Edwin R. says he doesn't dance, but in a certain Spanish class he asked Lenore to dance with him. Miss Pyle offers this explanation:

"Oh, I only wanted him to get the practice in asking a girl to dance."

Geng and Tommy were both tardy one morning.

"Dale, where have you been?" asked Mr. McK.

"With Harold."

"Harold, where have you been?"

"With Dale."

"Where have you both been?"

"Together."

Mr. McKenney—"Girls will not be allowed to play on other teams, such as Firestone (Campfire) teams, while playing on H. S. teams."

Miss Honess—"Lester, you look rather doubtful."

Lester G.—"I feel it, too."

I pledge the kiss

Whose poignant bliss

Comes from a microbe, so they say.

A microbe-ho!

If this be so,

He tickles in a pleasant way.

And so I say

If man must die

Of microbe that or microbe this,

I'd rather sip

The warm, sweet ip,

And take my microbe in your kiss.

—Shocking Jr.

WHAT IS LOVE?

Love (says the Flapper) means a diamond and platinum engagement ring just like Mabel's.

Love (says the Playright) is an indis-



pensable element in dramatic motivation.

Love (says the Puritan) is the duty an obedient wife owes to her spouse.

Love (says the Bigamist) is the light that leads me on and on, from wife to wife, in my search for an ideal woman.

Love (says the Cynic) is what fills the almshouses with the children of fools who married and tried to live on bread and cheese and kisses.

Love (says the Middle Aged Gentleman) is a series of mistakes that I would gladly make again.

Love (says the Philosopher) is all foolishness, and God grant that I may be a fool once more!

Love (said the Lover) is—Yes! Yes! said the other Lover) I know—we know.

From which we deduce that love is something that cannot be defined by the only people who really know what it is.



BANQUET ETIQUETTE FOR THE JUNIORS AND SENIORS

If a friend tells you that your back collar button shows, do not show your embarrassment, but back up to the wall and make your way to the door, walking sidewise.

If you don't know with which fork to eat your bouillon, copy the man across the table. Then you will be sure to get it right.

If you drop your plate on the floor, yell and point to the ceiling. When everybody looks up, replace your plate on the table.

Miss Honess—"Describe Elmer——"
Wee voice in back of room—"A rough-neck."

Miss Honess—"An autobiography is a history written by the author."

Enter Mr. Leitzman at the DeSoto building.

Little Jim—"Oh, here comes Mr. Leitzman!"

Enter Miss Pyle.

Little John—"Gee! Is that his wife?"

Helen Rugman (doing practice teaching)—"Elbert, what three things are in a water fowl ('To a Waterfowl.')

English XI Teacher—"Paul, who came to Shelly's rescue, just as he found himself disinherited and penniless?"

Paul B.—"His rich grandfather—he died."

THE METAMORPHOSIS OF S. H. L.

Mary had a little "Pig"

And Piggy loved her so

That everywhere that Mary went,

Why, Pig was sure to go.

Now "cases" in the Faculty

Are rare, we'd have you note,

So when we students found it out,

Poor Pig became a "Goat"

DOES SHE THINK SHE'S PRETTY?

Berniece L.—"They say homely people always take good pictures; that's why I'm afraid to have mine taken."

HATEFUL THING!

Warren Mc. after "Garden of the Shah"—"Well, I never thought my voice would fill that large auditorium."

Still Small Voice—"Neither did I; I thought it would empty it."

Senior—"I don't like these photos at all. Why, I look like an ape."

Photographer — "You should have thought of that before you had them taken."

"The good die young," was never said of a joke.

Gene B.—"Aren't you afraid when you step outside of the school building?"

Harld F.—"Why?"

Gene—"Why, there are so many squirrels outside."

A. H. S. COOK BOOK Freshman

Six cups of ignorance to one of knowledge.

A generous tablespoon of meekness.

Flavor with pluck.

(Be careful to add no salt, as the whole effect will be spoiled.)





Mix with mischievousness.
Leave to struggle through four years
of A. H. S.



Sophomore

About six pounds importance.
Two or three pounds favors from the
Faculty.

Several cases of "puppy love."
Add a lot of red-hot pep
Enough racket and noise to distract
the teacher in charge of the assembly.
Ten cups superfluous action.
Garnish with giggles and wagging
tongues.

This makes a tough mixture, which
will need considerable shaping by the
Faculty before placing on the Junior
shelf of the A. H. S. oven.

Junior

One large swelled head.
A heaping teaspoonful of procrastina-
tion.

Mix with stinginess and statements of
"We've got to get some more money."
Several cups of freedom from care.
Lots of pep.

Add lots of arguments.
Roast well let steam blow off, and
place in cold storage until '22.

Senior

Several knowledge bumps.
Ten pounds superiority.
Add a generous supply of struggle and
strife.

Three to four cups of worry, seasoned
with cries of "I'll never make it!"
A dash of dignity.

Enough optimism to counteract the
worry.

One pound sheer nerve.
Beat well, put through the Faculty
grinder, garnish with a diploma and
serve to the world.

Faculty

A large measure of patience.
Pounds and pounds of wisdom.

Two or three bottles of ice-cold se-
verity (B-r-r)

A sense of humor (sometimes omitted.)
Season with absolute(?) control over
unruly pupils.

Add a drop of human nature.
Let simmer through a college course.
Serve daily to the students in A. H. S.

—o—
Lost—Mr. Leitzman's temper Feb. 4,
1921 at Garrett. No reward offered.

—o—
Wanted — A translator for Victor
Chase's test papers.—Miss Honess.

—o—
Wanted—A ladder to assist us in es-
caping from the Home Economics room.
—Peggy Kettering and Hilda Hilkey.

—o—
Wanted — An instruction book on
vamps.—Kinley Tracy.

—o—
Lost—Two hearts to Freshman girls.
Not particular about the return of same.
—Two Junior Boys.

—o—
Wanted—Life insurance.—Editors of
this Department.

—o—
Wanted—A non-collapsible chair.—
Miss Mutschler.

—o—
Wanted—Large doses of soothing
syrup to keep the folks in the assembly
quiet.—Mr McKenney.

—o—
Lost—One "Snappy Story" magazine.
—Fisher W.

—o—
Gene Brown (to a certain little out-
of-town miss he escorted to a certain B.
B. game)—"Where you come from, are
all the girls as pretty as you are?"

She—"I don't know; I notice only the
boys."

—o—
Johnnie, aged five years, was an en-
thusiast over automobiling. He had to
sleep with his father one night, for the
first time, and next morning he was
greatly perplexed.

"Mama," he demanded, "why does
Papa use the cut-out in his sleep?"

DAILY QUIZZ

1—What birds are often found in the
air?

2—Who wrote Dickens' "Christmas
Carol?"

3—Why do some people have more



money than others, and why do some have more than you?

Nabby, '22—"I ruined my voice in the "Garden of the Shah."

Vera W., '22—"Well, I ruined my reputation."

MARKED DEGENERACY IN THE FACULTY

Mr. Clark—"Suppose I set up a cute little still in my room at the Y."

Miss Dowell (in Music class)—"Put all four legs on the floor."

POEM BY SAMANTHY SIMPKINS. CHILD POET OF PUNKIN- VILLE CENTER

Two hearts that yearn
For love's sweet prison,
For his'n's her'n
And her'n's his'n.

First Junior Girl (observing passerby)—
—"What a good-looking fellow!"

Second Ditto—"Who? He? Why, he's married!"

Always leave where you are in such a way that when you return there is nothing else to do but come back.

Mr. Clark (in Civics class)—"Cleo, what is direct nomination?"

Cleo—"Well, they got up and said who they wanted, and sat down again."

Boys, whatever you do, don't tell a girl she is a bright and shining light. She'll think you're reminding her that she forgot to powder her nose.

Mr. McIntyre—"What's hard water?"
Wesley B.—"Ice."

REPORT CARDS GIVEN OUT

Howard Wappes—"What's your lowest?"

Franz, '24—"My shoes."

Unusually sweet voice over the wire—"Do you know of Gadwyn's whereabouts?"

Mrs. Graham (answering the phone)—
—"They are in the wash. Who is this, please?"

Clark (in Soph. History)—"What was

the result of the 100 years war, Wier?"

Wier (after much thought)—"Why—they stopped fighting."



Mr. McKenney (bawling Runt Arens out for leaving class after he had been refused an excuse)—"And if you do that again I'll make the back of your p—trousers feel like they were on fire."

Charlie Aldrich (in Sociology)—"In Chicago the compartment houses are very thick."

ADVICE TO THE LOVE-LORN

By IVA HART

Dear Miss Hart:—Those vamps pursue me persistently. Can't you tell me how to escape them? I know I'm a cute boy, but why do they pick on me?—A Soph.

Treat 'em rough. You can get vamp protectors at Bower's for two bits. (Why not?)

Dear Miss Hart:—Is there no cure for love?—Freshman Girl.

It all depends, my dear. Often the more violent the cases, the more quickly they recover. But the milder form of the disease, called "puppy love," is not at all serious. I would prescribe one dose of an old slipper applied by Dad in the wood shed to the afflicted parties.

Dear Miss Hart:—Can you tell me how to get a girl? I'm willing to spend all my income on her. I follow every skirt I see, but without success.—Senior.

A girl who fails to respond to a full pocket book nowadays needs a brain specialist. But perhaps you murmur, "May I see you home?" when you succeed in capturing a lady. No wonder, then, that they shun you. Carry 'em off by main force.

Dear Iva:—I'm madly in love with a ravishing brunette; so much so that I slight my duty to linger in her presence.



But Oh, Iva! Have a heart and tell me what to do. I fear to ask her the divine question which has trembled on my lips many a time for fear my humble salary will not keep her in powder puffs.—Faculty.

Cheer up. The price of powder puffs is coming down.

Dear Miss Hart:—I love a Senior so muchly that I ask her a million times a day if she still loves me. The last time she said "No." What shall I do? I even wept, but I couldn't move her heart of stone.—L. G., '21.

I'm afraid your case is hopeless. You had better fix your attentions on someone more worthy of you. Weep a little more; if it doesn't have its effects on your lady love, it at least provides a little diversion for that Senior English class, to say nothing of the teacher.

Bobby found some dynamite,

And placed it on the range;

His ma gazed o'er the kitchen site

And thought Bob's absence strange.

PATRIOTIC YOUNG AMERICA

"Who was the first man?" asked the examining History teacher.

"Washington," hastily replied a bright boy, quoting a familiar slogan—"First in war, first in peace, first—"

"Wrong; Adam was the first man."

"Oh!" the pupil sniffed disgustedly, "if you are talking about foreigners."

FROM A BOY'S COMPOSITION

Patrick Henry was not a very bright boy. He had blue eyes and brown hair. He got married, and then said, "Give me liberty or give me death."

FROM EXAMINATION PAPERS

Tennyson wrote "In Memorandum."

Louis XVI was gelatined during the French Revolution.

Gravitation is that which if there was none we would all fly away.

Queen Elizabeth was tall and thin, but she was a stout Protestant.

The five great powers of Europe are water power, steam power, electricity, horses and camels.

The battle of Cowpens was a battle fought in the stock yards during the Civil war.

The title the English gave Cooper was,

"As a mother governs her children."

Cooper wrote "The Lives of Extinct Naval Officers."

Blank verse has the words divided off by blanks.

Lincoln said, "Everyone knows we're born and we are all free and equal."—

By a Senior.



FASHION HINTS

In regard to colors, green is always good for a Freshman. This year it is an especially brilliant shade.

Deep mourning is of course being worn by the Seniors, especially the doubtful ones.

The favored color for students during six weeks' tests is yellow. White feathers are also worn. Fashion dictates red for those who refuse to abide by the school rules.

A girl, to be at all chic, should polish her nose until it shines like a ball room floor. Don't use a speck of powder.

The hair must give off the proper flat-head effect. Cootie garages are still in vogue. (For excelsior, wire, etc., to stuff them with, see Smiley, Honess & Co.) Don't commit the terrible crime of showing your ears. Ears are to be heard; not to be seen.

The very latest head-covering is a bath towel. It was introduced by that well known Faculty leader, Miss Smiley, during a recent thunder shower. No other color but white is acceptable.

The boys' hair must either be cut convict fashion or worn shoulder length and tied back with a pink ribbon while playing basketball.

To be the height of fashion, shoes should be of the squeaky variety. The more noise made in going to and fro in the assembly room, the better. Shoes in the key of C, D or G may be procured at any shoe store for about -2.98.

Bright and varied colors are advocated for young men who wish to be really smart. Everything from baby blue to lobster pink. Especially good for young Faculty members.

Young men's hats should be antique; the older, the better. Rummage the material your mother has packed up to send to the junk man. These hats should lie very flatly to the head, giving off an effect of simplest simplicity and un-



sophistication. Derby hats, very old ones, are also very good, especially for boys inclined to be close with coin, as they should follow styles that suggest the Jewish.

Jazz bows or Gee Whizzes are still being worn. They do have lots of snap. Green bows of at least three feet in width are much better, however.

QUALIFIED

Miss Mutschler—"Why Jimmie! You don't swear, do you?"

Little Jimmie—"No, I don't swear, but I know all the words."

By a Senior: "He hasn't a good hole in his shirt."

Teacher—"Now, Johnnie, can you tell me what is raised in Mexico?"

Johnnie—"Aw, go on! I know what you want me to say, but Ma told me not to talk rough."

Prof. McIntyre—"What is density?"

Pete Engle—"I can't define it, but I can give a good illustration."

Mc—"The illustration is good; sit down."

Small Boy—"Say, dad, I can do something that you can't do."

Dad—"Well, what is it?"

S. B.—"Grow."

Berniece Lanning (playing "Love's Old Sweet Song")—"Isn't this pretty?"

Harold Franz—"What is it, anyway?"

Berniece (disgustedly)—"Oh, Harold! Don't you know that?"

Fisher reading "Snappy Stories" under cover of a tablet. Mr. Clark—"Camouflage is out of date, Fisher."

Somebody left a sweet flower on Miss Pyle's desk. (Well, hasn't a Spanish onion a right to be in Spanish class?)

Mr. Clark (speaking of work concerning the democratic committee)—"Gareth, did you ever have a conference with your father?" (Laughter.)

Mr. Youngblood—"What organization recently died a natural death?"

Vic Chase—"The democratic party."

Father—"Have you made up your

mind to stay in?"

Daughter—"No, I have made up my face to go out."

Contrib—"You sit on every joke I write."

Editor—"Well, I wouldn't if there was any point to them."

The other day a man dashed into a Grand Central station with just a minute to catch the Twentieth Century. He made the ticket window in two jumps.

"Quick!" he gasped, "give me a round trip ticket."

"Where to?"

"B-b-back here, you fool!"

Sammy stopped a cable car

By standing on the track,

Which gave his system quite a jar—

Sam's sister now wears black.

There are trees in California so tall that it takes two men and a boy to look to the top of them. One looks until he gets tired, and the other commences where he left off.



A TOUCHING BALLAD

(Dedicated to Harold Gengnagle)

I am a little smoke pipe,

And greatly I am used,

I never, never have time to cool

Till Harold goes to school.

He picks me up in the morning,

He picks me up at noon,

He heats me up at evening, 'till I'm heated thru and thru,

But nevertheless, I must confess,

I'm very proud to be

The smoke pipe of Harold Gengnagle,

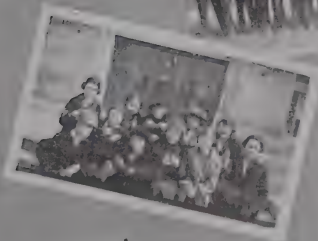
Though rough he may be with me.

—By a Freshie.

Mr. Youngblood (talking to Sociology class)—"Now you should all try to be clean livers."

Sophomore (coming out of restaurant) "I just got through eating some beef and I feel bully."

Bright Freshman—"Oh, that's nothing!





it will take approximately one thousand feet that a cranberry would have to fall to crack a shingle.



Worried Student—"If the reformers keep on, the only Sunday that won't be blue will be Billy."

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To get something to eat.
Jack pawned his safety razor,
And so Jillette.

Hatfield stood on the railroad track
The train at him did squeal.
The engineer got off the cab
And scraped him off the wheel.

George—"Can February March?"
Gene—"No, but April May."
Howard—"Now don't July."

Miss Smiley—"I think you are the finest looking man I ever saw."
He—"I'm sorry, but I can't return the compliment."

Smiley—"You could if you told as big a lie as I did."

Clark—"What made the tower of Pisa lean?"

Landy—"It was built in the time of famine."

Mr. McKenney's pep speech seems to have taken effect. Certain students encourage the team with such rude ex-

pressions as, "Oh, do hasten," and "Play fast, but don't get rough."

Little Willie was a Freshman,
Green as grass, and greener, too;
Not a thing in all creation
Ever had a greener hue.
One day while exercising
Thru a field he chanced to pass,
And a brindle cow devoured him,
Thinking he was only grass.
Little Willie's gone to heaven;
Vacant are two places now;
In the class there is no Willie—
In the field there is no cow.

In the parlor there were three—
She, the parlor lamp and he.
Two is company, no doubt,
So the little lamp went out—Oh!

"There you go! You're tired! Here I be standing over a hot stove all day, an' you workin' in a nice, cool sewer."

TEN YEARS IN THE FUTURE

Franz—"When were you married?"
Brown—"Just about six check books ago."

HAPPENINGS IN CHEMISTRY CLASS

John Mc.—"Didn't I tell you to notice when that glue boiled over?"

Happy Charlie Capen—"I did; it was a quarter past ten."

Bright Freshie (being brought to High for the first time)—"Oh, Mama! Look at that funny man sitting out there in the street, talking to that banana skin!"

A noted optimist fell from the tenth story of the State Bank building. As he passed the third story he exclaimed, "All's well so far."

Kin Tracy—"Generally speaking, women are."

Mae S.—"They surely are."

Kin—"Are what?"

Small Voice ('way back)—"Generally speaking."

Warren Mc. (in his sweet voice, touched with a slight English accent)—"My honor! But you're ripping!"

Paul Bourns—"Heavens! Where?"

Mary M. (very impressive)—"A Chinaman dies every time you take a breath."



Why, Dwight, what are you doing?"
Dwight Feagler (breathing rapidly)—
"Why, killing Chinks."

FACTS

Cape of Good Hope.....Sweet 16
Cape Flattery.....20
Cape Lookout.....25
Cape Fear.....30
Cape Farewell40

James Little (to Miss Humphries in botany)—"I wonder where all the bugs go in winter."

Miss Humphries (absent-mindedly)—
"Search me."

McIntyre—"Why is the Boyles law like love?"

Chris A.—"The lower the gas, the higher the pressure."

Bright Senior—"Is there any alcohol in cider?"

Meek Freshie—"Inside who?"

The wheat was shocked, the beets turned red, the corn pricked up its ears, the mockers mocked, the mint was crushed, the onion moved to tears. The potatoes' eyes opened in surprise, the tickle grass was tickled. The cause of all, you may surmise—the cucumber was "pickled."

Seehowalinelookswithouts,pacesitis:sbadas apokerhandwithoutaces.

"Caviardampnatootski!" Pass word to Bullshuvikey Senior English class.

Two interested rural dads were chatting. "I say, Grambling, that son of yours is mighty slow at lernin'."

"Yeh, you're right. That's because the school is so far from here that he done forgot all he lernt before he gits half way home."

"I care not who makes the High School laws," says Fuller Bull Chase, "so long as they are not forced"

TWO MINUTES IN SENIOR ENGLISH

Miss E. Honess—"Now, Harry, what do we learn from the parable of the fatted calf?"

Harry (thoughtlessly)—"That, it is

better to be a prodigal than a fatted calf."

Gasp from Miss H. Exit Harry through left door.

"That's a swell umbrella you carry."

"sn't it?"

"Did you come by it honestly?"

"I haven't quite figured it out yet. It started to rain the other day, and I stepped into a doorway to wait until it stopped. Then I saw a fellow coming a'long with a nice umbrella, and I thought if he was going as far as my house I would beg the shelter of his umbershoot, so I stepped out and asked, 'Where are you going with that umbrella, young man?' and he dropped the umbrella and ran."

AT THE STATION

Elderly Lady—"Where does this track go to?"

Ragamuffin—"It don't go anywhere; we keep it here to run trains on."

E. Lady—"Well, can I take a train to Waterloo from here?"

Muffin—"No, the train takes you to Waterloo."

Elderly L.—"But can I catch a train here?"

R—"Don't try to catch it. Better wait until it stops."

An echo is the only thing that can beat Miss Smiley out of the last word.

Mr. Clark—"I took a psychological test for H'gh School students when I was a Junior in college and got 66, so you see you can't go much by these tests."

We had a peach of a joke here, but it was censored.

Mr. Youngblood (in Sociology)—
"Mountains to the left, mountains to the right and mountains in front—"

Gene C. (awaking from a doze)—
"Rode the six hundred."

Ca-eth Jellison—"Say, Lotus, I have to see your mother. How do you get out to your house?"

Lotus Berry—"In an automobile."

AT IT AGAIN

Geng said that his grandfather had the longest range rifle in the world. It shot so far that it was found necessary to



put salt on the bullets. Give up? Well, that was to preserve the game until he got there.

—o—
"What's your dog's name?"

"Blacksmith."

"Why did you name him that?"

"Because whenever we kick him he makes a bolt for the door."

—o—
Gramy displays some musical ability in Physics class.

McIntyre—"What's the matter, Gladwyn?"

Vic—"Oh, he's got the colic."

—o—
Spanish Student—"Say, can you get married over the telephone?"

Miss Pyle—"I don't know; I never tried it."

—o—
First Man—"My wife has a wooden leg."

Second Man—"That's nothing! Mine has a cedar chest."

—o—
Vic was working a problem in Physics.

Mr. Walker—"What did you get?"

Vic—"Brain fever."

—o—
The old Jew received word that his wife's father was dead. Wishing to break it to her gently, he said, "Rachel, guess who's dead."

—o—
Miss Smiley—"There's just two things that prevent you being a good dancer."

He—"What are they?"

Miss S.—"Both feet."

—o—
Miss Mutschler—"Kennard, what have you read?"

Kennard Quince—"I have red hair."

—o—
Myron Watson—"I know where you can get a chicken dinner for fifteen cents."

Edwin Rainier—"Where?"

Watson—"At the feed store."

—o—
Warren McNabb—"Oh, Miss Dowell, do you think I can ever do anything with my voice?"

Miss D.—"Well, it might come in handy in case of fire."

—o—
Overheard in Typewriting class:

Pauline W.—"Say, this machine doesn't spell correctly."

—o—
The absent-minded professor was out

late one rainy evening. On returning he put his umbrella in bed and stood up in the corner all night.

—o—
The gym class was resting on the bridge at Eckhart park.

Leitzman yelled out, "Fall in!"

Arno Gurns—"Hey, I can't swim!"

—o—
Sprig! Sprig! Beautiful Sprig!

Isn't Sprig a glorious thig?

Buddig trees, huggig bees,

(I've got a cod right dowed to by dees.)

—o—
Miss Honess—"Have you done your outside reading?"

Howard A.—"No; it's been too cold."

—o—
K. B. and Garrett young man eating oranges:

K. B.—"Oh, don't you want a spoon?"

G. Y. M.—"No, I want my orange."

—o—
Gene Brown did all his studying between 12 P. M. and midnight.

—o— SPRINGTIME

Miss Dowell (in Music class)—"I'll play something on the Victrola; what would you like?"

Iris Ladd—"Oh, play that, 'I'm Falling in Love with Someone.'"

—o—
McIntyre—"What is As 2o3?"

LeNoir B.—"Oh—I have it on the end of my tongue."

McIntyre—"For goodness sake, spit it out! It's arsenic."

—o—
It was a warm day, and Fat Collette was out on the back porch, shaving himself.

Geng (passing)—"Hello, Fat! What are you shaving on the outside for?"

Fat—"Well, do you think I'm fur lined?"

—o—
Gene B.—"Well, clothes don't make the man."

Gene C.—"Don't you believe it; suits make many a lawyer."

—o—
Dale Thomas—"What makes you look so sad?"

Franz—"I just ate a square meal, and the corners hurt."

—o— HYDRAULICS

Landy—"A friend of mine fell asleep



in the bath tub with the water running."

Jellison—"Did the tub overflow?"

Landy—"Nope; luckily he sleeps with his mouth open."

—o—
Freshman—"Why do married men live longer?"

Senior—"They don't. It only seems longer."

—o—
Gramy—"Say, Vic, what are you doing for a thesis?"

Vic—"Illuminating Engineering."

Gramy—"Well that's a light subject."

—o—
Donner West—"Say, Skinny, where is

the other side of the street?"

Skinny—"Over there."

West—"Oh, no, it sn't. I was just over there, and they said it was over here."

—o—
Dale Thomas—"Well, Latin is a dead language."

Philip Harding—"I'll need it; I'm going to be an undertaker."

—o—
Franz—"Say, Berniece, did you see the funny look your mother gave me when I took hold of your hand?"

Berniece—"Mother didn't give it to you; you've always had it."

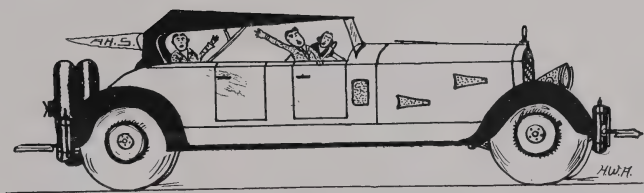






Key to Baby Pictures

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 1—Julia Hodge | 18—Ruth Schlink |
| 2—Eleanor Theek | 19—Earl Pilcher |
| 3—Marcelle Engle | 20—Elmer Rhinehold |
| 4—Blanche Watson | 21—Dorothy Garrett |
| 5—Harriette Jenner | 22—Lester Grambling |
| 6—Howard Ashleman | 23—Laurel Carper |
| 7—Fisher West | 24—Helen Rugman |
| 8—Beatrice Wilson | 25—Harry Landy |
| 9—Elva Tess | 26—Lorretta Gallagher |
| 10—Berniece Lanning | 27—Charles Aldrich |
| 11—Yula Showers | 28—Lois Zimmerman |
| 12—Lenore Sheets | 29—Elbert Close |
| 13—Ben Boyer | 30—Ruth Ginder |
| 14—Gareth Jellison | 31—Harold Franz |
| 15—Glenn Hefley | 32—George Collette |
| 16—Eugene Brown | 33—Mildred Frank |
| 17—Gladwyn Graham | |



Good-bye, A. H. S.

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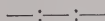


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JACKSON AND NINTH
STREETS



WHY THE "Y"

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THERE'S A REASON

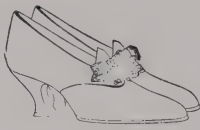
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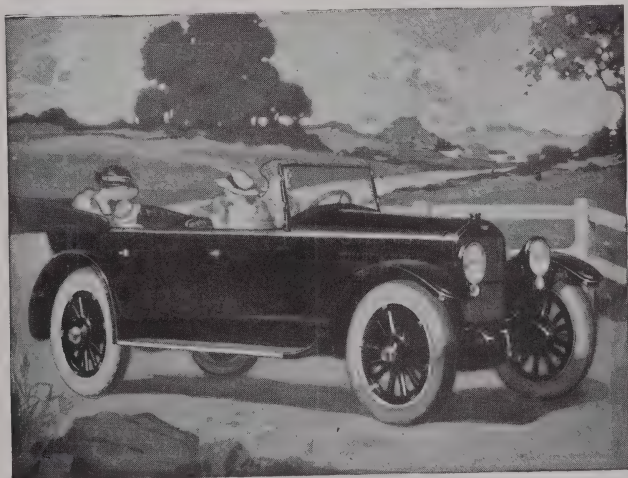
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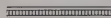


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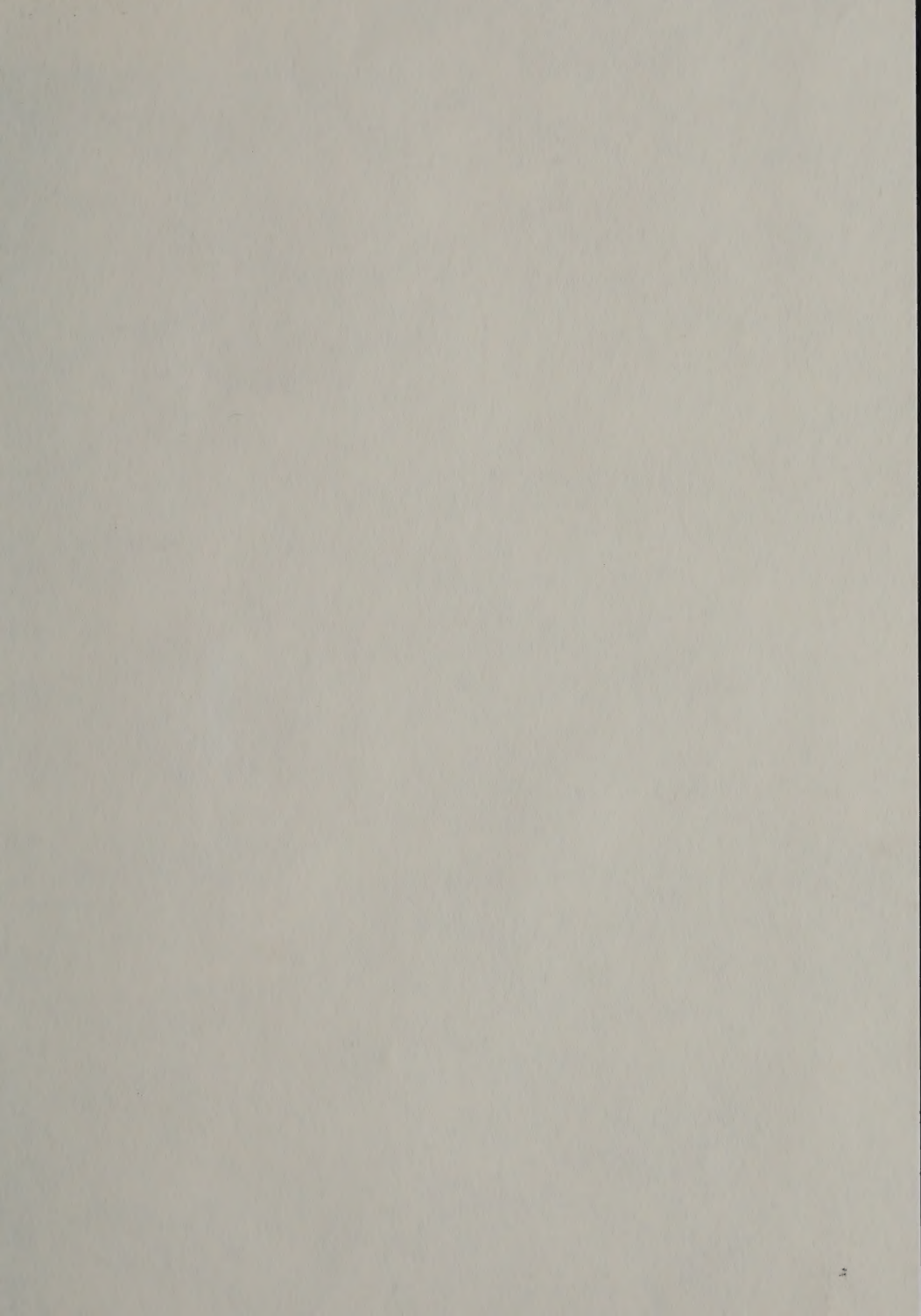
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